PREPARE FOR

Mayor Reuter to be Chairman

-Follow American Le-

gion Ritual

Mayor Henry Reuter was appointed

chairman of the Memorial day observ-

committees of the patriotic societies in

evening. Major C A Green was ap

mander J. D. Hancheit and Adit. A.

W Kanouse of the George D Eg

gleston post G A R Commander

speaker of the day. The Rev. J. A.

Other committees appointed were

Music-C C Baker, Fred Hoffman

Vocal music-Mis. E E Dunn

Holmes was selected as chaplain

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Boom Beveridge For President In 1924

Result of Primary Biggest Upset in Indiana Political History

NEW MEN BLAME WATSON

Analysis of Vote Shows Bull Mooser Had Strength Among Every Class

Indianapolis, Ind.—"Beveridge for president in 1924." was the battle cry of the Hoosier Bull Moose Thursday, flush from victory of their over Senator Harry S New.

Albert J. Beveridge's defeat of the close friend and supporter of President Harding for the Republican nomination for United States senator as the most astounding upset in Indiana's political history. A realign ment of political forces in the state is sure to follow.

Messages of congratulation receive ed by Beveridge from former Bull Moose leaders convinced his close fol lowers that if he is successful in defeating Samuel Ralston, Democrat, at the November election, his candidacy for president would receive wide spread support from progressives of HAS BIG MAJORITY

Practically complete figures on the

election, unofficially compiled Thurs day, showed Beveridge winner by a majority of approximately 20,000. The vote with one hundred and forty-two precincts out of 3,382 yet to be heard Beveridge 187,783.

New 168,753.

The old guard Republicans, supporting New, in looking for the cause of the startling defeat of the senator for renomination, stopped search on turning to James Watson, the other Indiana senator.

Watson's ambition to control the Republican organization in Indiana. and not divide the control with New as he has been doing, caused him to knife his colleague, New's supporters

The New leaders claimed they say Watson's hand in the fact that Beveridge carried all but two countles in the Sixth congressional, in which Watson lives Every county in the Ninth district, home of John Owen. Watson's political manager, went

Watson's followers indignantly deny the charge of treachery, saying they did all possible to assist New An analysis of the vote, showed Beveridge had unexpected strength among every class The farmer vote which he had been conceded, gave him an indorsement far greater than his closet followers had dared predict. Beveridge's stand on limitation of campaign expenses, and attacks on the New stand in the Newberry case was credited with winning votes in the rural districts. The labor cen ters such as Lake county, which had been conceded to New by Beveridge followers, got on the band wagon with a heavy vote

HEAVY WOMEN VOTE

strict enforcement of the artiliquor

Republicans in the state Thursday were trying to rally the forces of New behind Beveridge in the election. The election in November will depend on the success which they meet in solidifying the Republican voters behind the candidate.

Ralston is a former governor of lowing and Democrats look for him to make a strong race.

EAGLES IN FAVOR OF BEER AND WINE

The Fraternal Order of Eagles a a meeting Wednesday night went on record as being in favor of the resumption of the sale and manufacture of heer and light wines. About 200

COCKFIGHT FANS IN COURT THIS WEEK

Names of the four men whose arrest on charge of being implicated in a as possible and had only driven a or any other poison would lead to cock fight at Little Chute a month short distance when a bullet crashed serious charges against her. ago, still have not been divulged. It through the rear of the machine and is said the four defendants have been struck Mrs. Palmer in the head. asked to appear in court to answer to the charges without the formality was reported Thursday morning her sured, Stanton claimed to have learnthe men have agreed to do this and the sheriff's force are scouring the three of her five husbands so will be in court in the next day or two. countryside in search of the bandit. could collect the insurance.

SENATE OLD GUARDS MOURN PASSING OF **NEW FROM OFFICE**

Washington-The senate old guards mourned Thursday over the passing of one of its stalwarts-Harry S. New of Indiana.

Regret-personal and political -over New's crushing defeat in the senatorial primary in Indiana by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, was mingled with apprehension.

For other old guard senators saw in New's defeat a handwriting upon the wall, forecasting trouble for them.

This was because senators believed that, rightly or wrongly, New's defeat would be heralded over the country as resulting from his vote to seat Senator Truman Newberry of Michigan. Senator Jim Watson, New's

colleague, said the women vote beat New. The women and the farmers, "post mortems" showed, were much influenced by the discussion of the Newberry case. Another contributing factor

to recommit to committee the soldier bonus bill some months New, a bonus advocate. aco. voted then as President Harding But veterans started organizing against him and have kept it up ever since. New's colleagues will be sorry

to lose him, for he was popular personally. Politically he has always been regarded as one of the sachems, sitting in inner councils of the party. There were hints Thursday

13.24 when Nev retires from the senate next March he will be given a cabinet place, if he wants

Miss Barbara Noe Burned When Varnish on Stove "Boils Over"

Miss Barbara Noe, 28, of Darbov died at Elizabeth hospital at 1030 Wednesday night as a result of burns received when a pail of hot varnish

Miss Noe had the varnish on the stove Wednesday morning and when Beverlige was given a heavy vote it begain to boil over she picked it by the women on his prohibition up to carry it outside and was severe stand, being a strong supporter of ly scalded as a result. She was taken to the hospital immediately. Her sister. Mary, who came to the rescue, also was burned somewhat

She is the daughter of Mis. Barbara Noe of Darboy. Besides her mother and sister, four brothers, Conrad and Joseph, Darbov; Andrew, Town of Harrison, and Ulrich, Mil waukee, survive The funeral will be held at Holy Angels church at 9 30 the state and has good, personal fol- Saturday. Interment will be at Holy

WOMAN IN AUTO

Injured by Bullet Fired by Highwayman

Milwaukee-Mrs. Emma Palmer is members were present at the meet- in a critical condition at a local hos Resolutions favoring amending pital here Thursday from a bullet both the Volstead and the Severson wound in her head which was fixed by acts were passed and ordered to be a lone highwavman Wednesday night sent to representatives in congress while Mrs. Palmer and her husband were motoring in the country

The couple had gone to a theatre and after the performance motored into the country. They stopped on a bridge several miles north of Milwau kee to admire the moonlight scene suspect. along the river. A man with a flashlight approached from the rear. opened a door of the car and said comething which Palmer did not undin the last few years had not been

Palmer started his car as quickly nounced slightest traces of arsenic

Federal Reserve Board Will Not Permit Money to be Sent to Europe

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Washington-European financiers are raising false hopes and are doomed o disappointment if they expect the Federal Reserve Board to permit the two and a half billion dollar gold reserves in American banks to be emleyed to purchase any international Positive information to that effect

was given this correspondent today legether with the prediction that if Benjamin Strong, Jr., governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, or any other representatives of the American Federal Reserve system attend the forthcoming conference at London the most they will be able to do will be to explain the limitations of the Federal Reserve act and counsel Europe as to what steps she hersels must take before the confidence and funds of the American investor can flow in her direction.

NO LOAN POWERS For many days the impression has gotten abroad that the federal reserve board by sending a representative to the conference of banks of issue to be held as a bequel to the Genoa (cnfe? ence would be able to participate in a huge consortium for the flotation of a loan or for the regulation of interhave been examining the law to see if hy some stretch of the imagination Europeans had found some nowers in he federal reserve act which permitsuch participation. no such powers The most that the member banks in the federal reserve system can do is to purchase - tha**n** unety days maturity They can use their gold coin for such a purpose and the American banks are doing more and more of that every day This process has been encouraged by the recent simplification by the federal reserve board of the rules of govern ing such tranactions of exchange must be endorsed by at least two responsible parties and the evidence must be presented to show the existence of contracts covering the exportation of importation of

goods which are the basis credit. Any idea, therefore, that the gold supply of the Federal Reserve system can be used to purchase securities floated by European governments is based on a misconception of the limits of the Federal Reserve law. The gold reserves are absolutely mortgaged by the legal requirements—concerning domestic deposits. The gold in the Federal Reserve system belongs the people who deposit it there ... If, on the other hand, the depositors wish to ship gold to Europe by purchasing the securities of foreign governments the Federal Reserve Board has no ob

MUST HELP THEMSELVES The prevailing opinion among oficials of the Federal Reserve Board here is that the trouble in Europe is German representations, Secretary fundamental, that until the European governments balance their budgets, reduce their armies and solve their tion should be continued on the political quarrels which are doing so Rhine for the present much to disturb the tranquility Europe, very little if anything can be done by outside agencies And the before July 1 moment political stability is achieved. these same officials say there will be Milwaukee Woman Seriously no difficulty in floating loans in the Uunited States or anywhere else.

HOLD WOMAN ON

Cleveland, O .- Circumstantial evi lence continued to pile up Thursday can troops in Germany against Cleveland's "lady bluebeard"

Although examination of the ex humed body of her third husband to die under mysterious circumstances completed. Prosecutor Stanton an The woman's two children,

dozen families, it was reported to the ed Thursday. He is working on the was stated, was the beginning of a gram received from the they termed "undesirables."

MATHILDE M'CORMICK

By United Press Leased Wire

race of the Harold F McCCormick

The name of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller

was coupled with that of Edward

Krenn, Swiss, her personal friend

and her "business manager," cupid

which brought widespread attention

to the love game of the house of Mc

Two other matches in the family

with prospects of marriage soon are

Council Fixes

May 8 To 13 As

Cleanup Week

The week of May 8 13 was desig

non council at its regular meeting in

Chairman Charles Fose of the street

and bridge committee and stipulates

that all residents during that week

place ashes and rubbish in contain

ers on the streets to be hauled away

by city wagons to the public dump

Weissgerber, city engineer, only such

rubbish and ash piles will be removed

as will be placed in cans, boxes, bar-

rels, or other containers. It also is

one triy to each street, whatever uh

have to be disposed of by the rest

bish is not ready for collection will

Clean up week, as it will be observed

TROOPS MAY

Frantic Appeals Made to Keep

American Flag Flying

on Rhine

By United Press Leased Wire

f American troops from Germany

Hughes virtually has decided that a

Previous plans were to have the

last American soldier out of Germany

Frantic appeals have been made to

this government that the American

unified entente front be maintained

before Germany, with the prestige

2. Germany is faced with an al

most certain threat of French oc-cupation of the Ruhr valley if she

fails to continue her reparations pay

ments the end of this month, as is

There are now about 1,500 Ameri

Uniontown, Pa. - First evictions

of striking miners and their families

in the Fayette coke region took place

Thursday at the mine of the Amend

Coal and Coke company near here. A

STRIKING MINERS ARE

that would be afforded by the Ameri

The aines are anxious that an

flag be kept flying on the Rhine

These are the main reasons:

part of the American army of occupa-

Washington-Complete withdrawal

STAY IN GERMAN

here, has been introduced in many

of the larger cities of the country.

planned to have the wagons make but

According to the plan of

the council chamber at the city hall

The resolution was presented

Wednesday evening

ing rounds.

dents themselves.

will be delayed.

now expected.

Harold F. McCormick and Ganna

In this reported romance of

John D. Rockefeller families.

and adviser.



THREE M'CORMICKS TO MARRY EUROPEANS

Walska, Polish opera star. Mathilde McCormick, 16 year-old McCormick household Chicago - An added starter apocared Thursday in the matrimonial daughter of the family and Max Oser, Swiss livery stable proprietor. Krenn blushed furiously and gig

gled hysterically when asked about the first, had won a signal victory to McCorrock, divorced wife of Harold the rumored engagement to Mrs Ward breaking up the compact Ma McCormick, but he would not deny it. Krenn has been living at the Drake proved the match, was understood to executive committee consists of Comly a year ago. He accompanied Mrs. McCormick to Chicago after her self daughter of the world's richest man imposed exile of eight years in Switz has continued to deal strange cards erland.

> permanently-persisted Thursday in spite of her emphatic denials and claims that her love for Oser was that Ganna Walsha was a "wonderful

Stop Fighting to Discuss Basis

for Unification of Two

Armies

By Associated Press

declared, it was announced this after

this afternoon until 4 o'clock Monday

with a view of giving both sides of the

army an immediate opportunity to

discuss a basis for army unification.

The provisions of the truce are:

Clause 1-Ail operations except

training and ordinary army routine

Clause 2-All penetrative opera

Clause-Both sections will cooper

ate to maintain order and prevent acts

The document is signed by Owen

Ten members of the regular Irish

epublican army forces were wounded

during the two days operations in Kil

Reggars Bush headquarters. There

were some casualities among the ir-

regular forces and 108 prisoners were

According to the correspondent of

the Irish Independent, the Marquis

and Marchioness of Ormonde remain

siege and capture by the provisional

ed in their castle during its occupa-

The Marquis told the correspondent

that the experience was alarming and

uncomfortable. He added that the

republican party treated the Mar-

chioness and himself with considera

unnecessary for military operations

STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Ry United Press Leased Wire

Thursday nominated by Attorney

General W. J. Morgan as assistant at-

torney general to succeed E. E. Bros.

said who is now revisor of statutes

The citil service commission is expec

ted to pass on Morgan's appointment

FOUND IN MILWAUKEE

at once. Bump probably will assume

By Associated Press

his duties next week

EVICTED FROM HOMES MISSING RACINE WOMAN

r judge of Wausau county

Madison-Franklin E. Bump, coun-

BUMP NAMED ASSISTANT

and obtained their own food.

They did not enter any room

kenny says a statement from

aggression against persons or prop

will cease

In response to ungent alhedrand tion by the irregularities and its

tions will cease.

staff of the iival forces

government forces

The truce is operative from 4 o'clock

ican army forces ha

Dublin-A truce between the



which had opposed the mairinge from South Odd Fellow hall Wednesday suave Russians appeared to be quie pointed marshal of the day and Col thilde's father, who first publicly ap H E Pomerov assistant marshal The hotel since arriving in America near- be now arrayed with the opposition to Oser Harold McCormick, here with his

daughters, refused to comment on re-Rumors that Mathilde's wedding to na Walska. He said he had absolute Oser had been postponed-perhaps rly no inteest in the divoice which the opera star is obtaining from Al



Average Cost Of Living In U. S. Decreases

Washington—The average cost of living in the United States decreased 4.2 percent in the period from Decem ber 1921 to March 1922 and 22 9 percent from June 1920, to last March, the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor announced to day. The level of prices in March however, according to the bureaus figures was 669 percent higher than

SEVERE BLOW BY GREEN BAY JUDGE

Jurist Holds Busses May be Estopped from Competition With Street Cars

(Special to Post-Crescent) Green Bay-Judge Henry Graass in he circuit court late Thuisday after noon handed down a decision in the "niney case" The decision is a come out by the American legion plete victory for the city in its at tempt to regulate the juneys by or dinance

by the piney buss owners, restrain by the J T Reeve Cucle ing the council from enforcing the ordinance, is dissolved The court finds, that although the gram.

supreme court of Wisconsin has not passed on the questions, the supreme ourt of numerous other states have held that utneys operating on the streets of the city for hire may be prohibited entirely or may be burdened with such reasonable restrictions as the city council may see fit to impose The court holds that the city's icense fee of \$100 annually is legal and reasonable. "The city council. the opinion states, 'has a right' to regulate traffic for the safety and con streets, and it may regulate jitners dict, after being out 44 hours. o avoid congestion of traffic and to

promote public safety

operating in Green Bay will be ex- murder, or second or fourth degree cluded from streets on which street manslaughter. The request for furcars are run. They will also be ex ther time for consideration is taken to cluded from congested streets, and indicate that the members of the jury ntersections in the business district are not hopelessly deadlocked, but where they have been accustomed to may yet reach a verdict pick up traffic in competition with

FIRE VIRTUALLY DESTROYS ROUNDHOUSE AT ASHLAND

By Associated Press Ashland, Wis .- Fire early today ir lally destroyed the Chicago and Racine, Wis .-- Mrs. Emma Stanley Northwestern Railway roundhouse and her two children whose disap pearance from their home here was here and damaged 12 locomotives died of poison said to have been county authorities, had been moved linked up with the finding of a wom- causing a loss estimated at \$50,000. She was rushed to a hospital. It taken accidentally, were heavily in from company houses and their he an wandering about near Peorla, Ill, The wooden parts of the locomotives longings set out in the road. This, it are in Milwaukee, according to a tele- were consumed by the flames but it woman's was said they could be put in work rants on them in person. It is said Motorcycle police and members of theory that she poisoned the last movement by operating companies to hisbard, Ira Stanley, who is being ing condition quickly. Work of re- vicercy of Ireland, arrived here she reclaim houses now occupied by what aided by the police of that city in his pairing the engines had just been Thursday aboard the White Star liner completed

Hanchett presided at the meeting and George C. Dome, was appointed tem-Capt George Methel, who was out of the city A committee consisting of the com manders of George D Eggleston post G A R. C O Baer camp of Spanish American War Veterans, and Onev Johnston post of the American legion was appointed to secure the

Decorations-Woman Relief Corps T Reeve. Circle, and Woman's Auxiliary of Oney Johnson post Decoration of graves-Riverside cemetery-Dennis Meidam, Stephen Meidam, William Buske, Paul Ganzen A. O Hecht, John Stark R H Whee ler. Fred Morse. Emil Hoffman, los eph Hassmann, Carlton Saecker, Bon

chairman.

nell Little, Thomas Morrissey William Frawley, St. Joseph cometery -A O Hecht, chairman and detail from above committee, St. Mary ceme lery-James McCabe Frank Bellew Eugene O'Keefe county cemeteries-O Letts, chairman, assisted by ural mail carriers Evergreens-Leonard ph Hassmann, Joseph Poster.

Seating and ushers-Capt Fred Hoffman, chairman and aides from Co Transportation-Edgar Schommer

D. Hanchett, L. Hugo Keller Kar. Mory, Harrison Fischer, John Haug, John Voge, James Billiet, F F Wet engel, George Wettengel Buglers and tiring squad-Detril from Oney Johnston post and Compa-

Program-Col W H, Zuehlke, Ma

or Lothar Graef Wire and rings for wreaths-Dr A

W Kanouse, Dennis Meidam The exercises will be hold in Law rence memorial chapel and will be more interesting than ever this year because they will be carried out for the first time according to the ritual worked

At Riverside cemetery services will he held at Grand Army plat, Oney Johnston plat and on the bank of the The temporary injunction obtained river for deceased sailors and soldiers An invitation is to be extended to the

box scouts to take part in the pro-

JURY STILL OUT IN FARWELL CASE By Associated Press

well Farwell, wealthy farmer for the venience of the public." The council murder of Phil Hosten his neighbor has the power to exclude pitneys at Vienna, Wis, Thuisday requested from congested corners and congested more time in which to arrive at a ver Jurors have given no indication of

their probable conclusion which may The decision means that the jitneys me acquittal, first, or second degree Throughout the deliberations of the twelve men who have his fate in their

hands. Farwell has sat in court He 🕦 alone, his sister Alice and his mother naving returned to their faim to await the decision of the court. FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH

ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Field Marshall Lord French, who commanded the British expenditionary forces at the outbreak of the world war and who was later

Allied Demands French and Belgians Oppose Concessions Made to

Soviet Government

HASTY CONFERENCES HELD

Russ To Reject

Bolsheviki Hope to Negotiate Separate Treaty With Great Britain

Genoa-The Genoa conference tot-

indicated it will reject the allied pi posals, is playing its waiting game in

the hope that an open breach between pointy secretary in the absence of the French all blame for a collapse.

separately with the British, as they have with the Germans and believe Lloyd George may come to agree of because of the attitude France The French delegation here Thur

day awaited instructions from Paris tion to concessions regarding return of privite property as contained in the note to Russia. Llovd George was in

nunication with Premier Poincare as Paris, making every effort to persuade the French premier not to adopt such an attitude.

AGREE TO PACT

By United Piess Leased Wire Paris - France Thursday agreed to join Liloyd George's proposed pan European pact of nonaggression The cabinet met and decided to adhere to the proposed ten sear truce. with the single reservation that at Frances rights under the Versailles

reafy shall be respecte The French, however, maintained firmly the attitude of opposition to the allied note to Russia, which they adopted Wednesday.

Premier Foincare threatened to resign it was authoritatively stated, unless his determination to back Belgium in this regard was unanimously supported.

Poincare's attitude is that it was case of France choosing between Belgium and England and he chose Belgium, saying

"France cannot forget what Belgum did at the beginning of the war '

The Belgian objection to the note was that its clause relating to restitution of foreign property required Russia to furnish leaseholds to formor owners, but not free holds. The clause also permitted payment in other ways where restitution was not made.

The French press Thursday openly charged that Lloyd George had the note framed in this way in order that the secret deal of the Shell interests with Russia might not be facilitated. It is charged that Belgian oil interests will be robbed of former possessions in Russia, which will be handed over to the British group for exploita-

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WORKERS READY TO BEGIN DRIVE FOR LAKES PARK

F. A. Cannon to be Principal Speaker at Friday Evening Dinner

Two meetings of campaign work ers for the Northern Lakes park drive Wednesday evening proved bug Koester, vice president; P. P. Donnelfactors in preparing for the solicita tion for \$15,000 toward the state pur chase. One was a dinner for the preliminary gifts committee in Hotel Appleton, and the other an assignment gathering for members of all

Atention now centers on the high banquet in the Sherman house Fri- to elect two hereafter. day evening, when the preparations will be completed and the campaign actually set in motion. There will be a vigorous canvass, with four report luncheons the coming week.

buted to the preliminary gifts com-tracts for the coming year will be de mittee at its meeting. These are of cided. Routine business will be dis PRINCIPALS WILL PICK persons of means who will be asked posed of. to give liberal sums toward Appleton's quota. Members of the com mittee are Judson G. Rosehush, chair man, G. E. Buchanan, John L. Het tinger, Dr. Samuel Plantz and George S. Baldwin. Visits to prospects al ready are being made.

PICK PROSPECTS

givers were made by the team cap tains and workers at the meeting in Lists totalling 2,500 names were subminutes' time was given each team

pick from each list. F. A. Cannon, Madison, secretary of Wisconsin Good Roads association. will be the speaker at the banquet Friday evening. He is one of the of the huge wooded tract in the north for the state. Moving pictures show-ing scenes in the park then will be displayed.

Attend Convention

W. T. Lazar will leave Friday for Milwaukee to attend the Wisconsin Laudry Owners convention which opened on Thursday. The sessions will continue through Saturday. No other laundry owners from Appleton will attend the sessions.

George Koehler, city mail carrier has purchased an automobile

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Fair with fresh winds Friday. FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)
Generally fair tonight and Friday.
Elightly cooler in east portion.
WEATHER CONDITIONS

Mostly cloudy weather prevails this morning. Temperature changes are

TEMPERATURES

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Duluth		•	
Galveston			
Milwaukee			
St. Paul			
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Seattle			
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Men's extra good Work Shirts, full cut sizes, and well tailored, union made. Sizes 15 to 17. Special for Friday and

Saturday Children's Coverall Play Suits, made from good quality khaki cloth, nicely trimmed and

well made 98c
Men's Heavy Work Suspenders, good value at 60c. Friday and

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SCHILTZ IS HEAD OF EAGLE LODGE

Fraternal Order Elects Officers at Meeting Wednesday

Andrew Schiltz was elected president of the Eagles at their meeting in many with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. gram is to start at 8 o'clock. Earle hall Wednesday evening. The Lawrence Mayer, at the age of 13 new officers will be installed Wednes and for the first few months lived history as a continent which extended day evening, June 7.

Other officers elected were Walter ly, chaplain: Charles Schrimpf, seere. track of the Northwestern Railway nelly and has served as an inspirat tary: C. G. Jungik, treasurer: Frank Co. Bomier, inside guard; Auton Suese. The family, which consisted of the outside guard. Paul Sell, trustee for parents and five children, had \$49.60 two years; Drs. D. S. Runnels and H. when it reached its destination. The

E. Ellsworth, aeric physicians. aerie physician but it has been decided in the brickyard of Carver & Gay-

School Board Meeting

ton vocational school board will be still is standing and has been owned held at noon Friday in the vocational for the last four years by William Sixty people's names were distri-school. The matter of teachers' con- Honick.

NOTICE

The week of May 8th to 13th, lory and oratorical contests here Fri inclusive, is designated as day afternoon and evening will be "CLEAN UP WEEK." All rubbish and ashes will be hauled by will be held at 2:30. Richard Nelson bish and ashes will be halled by will be held at 2:30. Richard Nelson the Street Department, "provid-will represent Appleton high school. Whirwind selections of prospective ed', that same is placed on or The declamatory contest will be ivers were made by the team cap near curb line in boxes, barrels held at 8 o'clock Friday evening and or other containers, convenient admission will be charged. Rosetta Milwaukee. for men to handle while loading. league is composed of the high schools divided among the teams. Three Any rubbish not in containers in Appleton, Menasha and East Green will not be taken. May 13th is Bay. The schools, with the exceplists then were passed to the next the last day for placing on curb tion of Appleton, will send two conteam, thus giving all a chance to and only one trip will be made

along the street for this service. Try Post-Crescent Want Ads. Also, all parties now having ashes or rubbish on streets, not in containers and who do not care strongest advocates of the purchase to avail themselves of this service, are hereby notified to remove same during the week of 8th to 13th.

OSCAR F. WEISSGERBER, Street Commissioner.

BRING YOUR APPETITE

To the Business Luncheon-Woman's Club Rooms-Saturday noon from 11 until 2. Your hunger will be amply satisfied.

> 1037 College Avenue 764 Second Avenue

Mayer Came To Appleton Just 50 Years Ago

Joseph Mayer, city welghmaster day. He came here direct from Ger suite entitled: "Athentis." The pro-will be served. with his uncle, J. J. Pung. whose house stood on the triangle bounded rope to Yucatan. It is the subject of by College-ave. State-st. and the an exhaustive work by Ignatus Don

present weighmaster immediately Heretofore there has been but one went to work and his first job was hart. He worked all summer and in the fall had \$63 which paid for the lumber of a new house which his The monthly meeting of the Apple, father built on State-rd. The house

TALK CONTEST JUDGES

Judges for the high school declama-

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"Atlantis" is mentioned in Plato's scross the Atlantic ocean from Euion for several novelists. The Azores are believed to be the

tops of lofty mountains-all that is left of the continent.

FAUKES HERE TO CONFER

W. F. Faulkes, member of the state committee on rehabilitation itive board of the Appleton Womans club to present a program on the matwas to be held Thursday afternoon in Parisian Sage. the club rooms. Members of the chamber of commerce also were expected to attend the meeting.

Bridge Boss Dies

Word has been received here of the leath of Peter Clark of Milwaukee. who spent sometime in Appleton while verseeing construction of the John st. bridge, Lake-st, bridge and Lawrenceof the Wisconsin Bridge Works of guarantee printed on every bottle.

CABINET OF COLLEGE Y.M.C.A. HOLDS MEETING

The cabinet and promotion force of the Y. M. C. A. of Lawrence college go on a hike Saturday to Mud Creek. of Joseph Spitz. Friday and Saturday. Ray Sowers of Chair company plant at 9 o'clock. The big feature of the concert to Milwaukee will be the principal John Schiebeler, senior patrol leader, Generous Servings for 50c. Sat- values still to be had in Men's, and former aiderman of the Fifth be given by the 121st Regiment band speaker of the conferences. A social will be in charge, Cooking, hiking urday noon from 11 o'clock to 2. Women's and Children's Lisle, and former aiderman of the Fifth be given by the 121st Regiment band speaker of the conferences. A social will be in charge, Cooking, mains urday noon from 11 o clock to a woman's Club Rooms on Apple-Cotton and Silk Hose. 10c, 15c, ward, celebrated the fiftieth anniver- in Lawrence Memorial chapel Mon- session will be held down river at and tracking tests will be made dur. Woman's Club Rooms on Apple- Cotton and Silk Hose. 10c, 15c, ward, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in Appleton Sun-day evening will be the four part 5:30 Friday evening when a supper ing the like.

Plan For Convention

A meeting of the executive commit tee of the Walther league in charge of plans for the southern Wisconsin convention to be held in this city Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14, was held Wednesday evening in St. Paul school. A general discussion of plans and preparations for the annual

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SCOUTS OF TROOP L HIKE INTO COUNTRY

will have a series of conferences on The scouts will leave the Appleton

H. B. Buck, Boy Scout executive, wlll go to Kaukanna Thursday to continue the training course he is giving scout leaders there. The meeting will se in the Fox club rooms at 5 o'clock. Appleton, Kaukauna and Little hute Boy Scout leaders will go on a trip Monday into the country, possibly to High Cliff, where the leaders participate in cooking tests.

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The city council in Wednesday's this report in order that every family it exists before any building program

No action was taken by the council ware Co. on the report which calls for a building and improvement program of more and adoption of the union system.

number of books was too indefinite, pedestals if not prohibitive. At Mayor Henry The finance com-

-DEPERE TRYING TO REGULATE BUSSES

Public Massmeeting is Held to Discuss Transportation Problem

A public meeting to regulate jit ney hus traffic in DePere and between that city and Green Bay was held in DePere Tuesday evening. It was at tended by the city council and man prominent citizens. C. E. Warwick he Wisconsin Public Service company represented the street car company and Charles Kieffer, jitney bus own er, defended the bus traffic.

Mayor Kidney took the stand that the automobile bus owners should be strect car company. He said that the street car company operates 14 cars between DePere and Green Bay and pays \$1,200 license for each car besides taxes to the extent of \$22,000. The jitney bus owner, operating three busses on the same route, pays license on only one car, he said. The street car company paid \$1,400 to clean ur two streets in DePere, he said, while the jitney busses wear down the

Mr. Kieffer, the jitney bus owner, said he was making no more than a living out of his business. Another meeting will be held Friday, May 12. to discuss the matter further and pos-

"Y" PLANS SWIMMING CAMPAIGN FOR YOUTHS

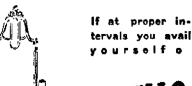
Boys of Appleton will have their ar Poys of Appleton win maximum the Y M. C. A. the latter part of May, ac cerding to plans started by R. H. Star key, physical director. Every youth in Appleton, whether a member of the association, will have an oppor funity to learn to swim. The event is planned in advance of the summer sea son, when swimming forms one of chief means of recreation for many youngsters.

Life saving will be taught as one feature of the campaign. Some competitive swimming events also are heing arranged. The date and pro gram for the events in the "Y" pool will be announced later.

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"Apartment House" Wins Scout Birdhouse Contest

Scouts Moody and Catlin Build 2-story, 16-room Hotel

Winners of the prizes in the Boy Scout bird house building contest, in which about 40 scouts participated, have been announced by H. B. Former Prominent Business-

John Catlin and William Moody members of troop 3, are jointly the pleton as presented at a meeting of winners of the first prize, Alfred Gebthe joint committee and common heim, troop 4, second prize winner: council in the city hall Monday eve- Joseph Keller, troop 1, third prize winner.

Scouts Catlin and Moody, who meeting decided to have printed approximately 5,000 booklets containing ceive a scout axe; Scout Gebheim, and log cabin for wrens, receives a in Appleton may become thoroughly high quality baseball: Scout Keller gets a baseball bat for building a fancy wren bungalow. The prizes were offered by A. Galpin Sons Hard-

The house that won first prize is : stately two story 20 room martin than a half million dollars, and pro- hotel, painted green and white. It noses the erection of two junior high is three feet long and two feet high. schools, remodeling of the high school The roof is of sheet metal, with rubheroid shingles. There are two pro-Alderman James A. Wood objected menade decks, with eight entrances to the resolution as presented by on each side and two on each end. Chairman A. W. Laabs of the school The house was awarded first prize for committee on the grounds that the ex-lits size, amount of work on it and pense involved in printing so large the good workmanship on the fancy

Gebbeim's house was duplex apart Reuter's suggestion, Mr. Laabs chang- ment birch bark house with log cabed his motion to read "not exceeding in effect. It was commended for very neat workmanship. A feature mittee and the city clerk was autho- of this house was the log chimney rized to receive printers' bids and extending from bottom to roof. The two rooms will permit the mother wren to hatch in one nest while the daddy bird builds another nest in the

The third prize bird house, won by Scout Keller, is a very artistic wren bungalow, painted gray, with fancy A feature of this house is the hinged bottom making cleaning an easy matter.

A number of other unique and interesting houses were displayed in Galpin's show window. Honorable mention goes to Robert Wolfs, troop 1, for a neat birch wren bungalow: to Richard Joyce, troop 6, and to W. H. Meyer, also for birch bark wret

FORMER SHIOCTON COUPLE IS DIVORCED IN OSHKOSH

Mrs. Ella Hartman of Oshkosh, was granted a divorce from Oscar Hartman of Marion, by Judge Beglinger in Oshkosh Monday. Mr. Hartman is in business at Marion. The couple was married at Shiocton September 16, 1906. It was stipulated that Mrs. Hartman is to have the custody of three minor children, ages 12, 11 and 3 respectively, and is to be paid \$50 month until the older boy is 18. then \$40 a month until the girl is 18. then \$30 a month until the younger hoy is the same age, and \$25 a month thereafter.

JOSEPH SPITZ IS

man of Appleton Dies from Pneumonia

Joseph Spitz, a businesman in Apconducted by Rabbi Samuel Hirschberg of Milwaukee. The

Mr. Spitz, who was 66 years Appleton. was a pioneer clothier of He was in the clothing business here about a quarter of a century. Later e was in the excelsior manufacturing husiness for a short time before going south.

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merce. Rotary club, Lions club, Busi ness and Professional Womans club ular monthly meeting immediately Medicine regularly this spring and Appleton Womans club have been after the 8 o'clock mass next Sunday

it the banquet and hear the address.

Music during the dinner will be fur ished by Gibsons orchestra. Miss Vera Chamberlain of Lawrence conervatory will sing several solos,

About 300 reservations have been nade for the dinner, indicating an exceptionally large crowd. Mr. Mac kintosh has been the honored guest of many cities in which he visited, mer He will be one of the principal speak ers at the annual convention of Assoc iated Advertising Clubs of the World in Milwaukee next month.

CHURCH CELEBRATES IN HONOR OF PATRON SAINT

feast of St. Joseph no classes were held at St. Joseph parochial school John's Medibe celebrated at 10:30.

St. Joseph society will hold its reg-

Special May day devotions will be held at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday evening during this month, with sermon in English. Special devotions will be held also each Friday evening

vourself this Drugs may stimulate but they do not build new

Wednesday. St. Joseph society will eine does not depend on drugs for its celebrate the feast next Sunday by tonic effects. It is a food medicine, approaching hely communion at 8 rich in pour shing vitamines which rich in nourishing vitamines, which o'clock mass. Solemn high mass will actually builds new flesh and health. You can gain the weight you have lost by taking Father John's

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MR. BEVERIDGE'S VICTORY

The contest in Indiana for the Republican nomination for United States senator was a clear-cut issue between progress and reaction. The returns indicate that progress won in the nomination of former Senator Albert J. Beveridge by a large majority. Mr. Beveridge entered the race against the present incumbent, Harry S. New. New had affiliated with the coterie of senators known as the regulars, or standpatters. He voted with the Lodge element and swallowed the seating of Truman Newberry, who represents some \$300,000 in the senate. It was only natural, owing to their personal friendship and "political relations," that Senator New should have the indorsement of President Harding, although the president took no part in the campaign and did not formally ask the Republicans of Indiana to return him.

Mr. Beveridge conducted his vigorous campaign independent and in defiance of the regular organization, which was lined up solidly for Senator New, Mr. Beveridge stumped the state and won by sheer force of his personality and progressive doctrines. Considering the fact that the national administration, as well as the state organization was against him, his victory is altogether remarkable. The plain thinking people of the state flocked to Mr. Beveridge's standing. Those who could be appealed to in a spirit of partisanship or prejudice voted for Mr. New. The result, therefore, is significant. It shows that the people cannot be dominated by a political machine or by a party organization no matter how strong they may be. where it is clear that they are using their power for selfish rather than public ends.

In point of ability Mr. Beverldge far outranked his competitor and all who remember his distinguished record in the senate when he previously occupied a seat there will welcome his return, provided he is elected in November, as he is reasonably certain to be. Senator Beveridge is a man of independence, courage and integrity. He is a fighting progressive and his displacement of Senator New is a staggering blow to the old guard and its truckling followers. Mr. Beveridge was always a thorn in the side of regularity. The party bourbons could never understand him and were always afraid of him. He never heeded the crack of the party whip and was guided by his convictions. That was what raised him above and separated him from the professional politicians in the senate who had no mind of their own, or if they did feared to use it. Mr. Beveridge will be a wholesome addition to the senate, whose membership on the whole is of a lower standard than when he was there before. Incidentally, the Newberry chicken has come home to roost in Indiana.

JUSTICE FOR SIMS

The man chiefly responsible for getting America's troops to France in time to halt the German drive has been deliberately neglected by his own government because he had the courage and patriotism to report the inefficiency of the department under which he worked in order that such inefficiency should not occur again.

Every one by this time has heard of the way in which Admiral Sims forced a liaison between British and American naval forces in 1917, without orders and frequently by hard prodding of his superior, in order to carry Pershing and his men across. Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske. as intelligent and informed an old salt as ever commanded a flagship, now retired. writes of this effort that "if it had not been for the most unusual and unexpected nctivity of Admiral Sims the United States would never have waged the war except in the half-hearted way in which she started. Because of Sims, far more than any other man our army was got to Europe in time to save it and us.'

The admiral who had risked his job in order to get the troops across risked it again to tell the truth. By the time the congressional investigation had proved bureaucrats to shelve Sims' recommendation for advancement to the grade of admiral and his professional future was wrecked, though it deserved to hold exactly as much for him as Pershing's future brought the great general.

Proper reward of Admiral Sims should stand as a leading measure upon the congressional calender of the present session. We have a reputation for fairness and the demand for a righting of the Sims injustice is growing. There is food for thought in Admiral Fiske's statement that "such neglect of their great commanders has been shown before by nations, but never by nations worthy to endure."

HUGHES AND RUSSIA

We think Secretary Hughes states the American policy toward Russia perfectly. He disclaims any intention by the United States to interfere in the political affairs of that country. We have no desire as a nation to interpose any obstacles which might prevent the Russian people from "working out their own destiny." At the same time Mr. Hughes calls attention to the fact that the application of this principle has been "somewhat complicated" by the soviet regime's interference with domestic affairs of other peoples. It is none of our business what form government may take in Russia or in any other country, so long as the government is responsible and observes the ordinary obligations which are a basis of international relations.

Secretary Hughes is firm in his determination not to recognize the soviet rule until it sets its house in order and gives proof of both purpose and ability to deal justly with other nations and to give effeet to those personal and property rights which civilized nations hold essential to government itself. We are not concerned with the disputes between the bolsheviki and Europe, nor with any of the political problems that have arisen at the Genoa conference, except insofar as they are of universal application, Great Britain, Germany and France may make peace with Lenine on any terms they see fit, but the United States will do so only when he puts into effect a political system that offers the same guarantees as our own.

Mr. Hughes says that confidence must precede credit. This is another way of expressing a statement that, Woodrow Wilson once made on the Versailles treaty, that its object was to put morals into international law. Russia must have large extensions of credit. It cannot possibly hope to secure them until it regains the confidence of the sources of credit. This it can do only by setting up a responsible government and holding itself ready to safeguard investments and loans. It is possible that Russia may inveigle Europe into premature recognition. If soft will be because in the last analysis Europe Tooks to the United States to finance Russian needs. It will not be the European policy that really counts, but rather the American policy, and that is definitely stated by the American secretary of state. When the communists get ready to accept the terms laid down by the United States they will get the assistance that only the United States can furnish. Until they do they shall have to go along in starvation and chaos.

The Woman Legislator

Miss Alice Mary Robertson, congresswoma from Oklahoma, furnishes a curious study. Through out the long and arduous fight to gain the vote for women she remained sturdily and consistently an

Quite naturally, though quite illegically, the pullie looks upon her as a criterion by which the woman legislator may be judged.

Since acquiring the lack of dignity which appertains to a member of congress she has done Little to add to the complacency of suffragist and woman voter. Apparently she has been unable to rid her self of her "anti" attitude and has let slip few op portunities for decrying woman's active participa tion in politics. Only recently she has declared her self convinced that women are unfit to be legisla-

Her view is interesting and would perhaps have to be admitted as true if Miss Robertson could be taken as a fair example. The kind of reasoning day evening. which led her to the conclusion is certainly not the kind of reasoning one expects from the ideal legis-annual reunion of the Fourteenth New York Vol-There exists no ground whatever for her

Women have not been interested in politics from the standpoint of participants long enough to have the mill of the Falls Manufacturing Co. was to be developed a political sense to any great degree. As awarded, time goes on and their experience accumulates that sense will grow. But even without it, as most of them are today, there are thousands of women more pedestrians. fit to make laws than many of the men whom we so lightheartedly send to congress. Miss Robertson's drew Zemlock of Menasha, were married the day of it." Paying tribute to Borah's sinview is of the cocene period, and somebody may tell previous. William Jennings Bryan about it .- SIOUX CITY

Still, why shouldn't Rockefeller millions have Swiss guard?-BIRMINGHAM NEWS,

Health Talks

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TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB

My faithful colleague, Dr. N. Webster, a specidist in etymology, informs me that the verb "to bob" means to deceive, to cheat, to gain by fraud, to filch, to make sport of, to mock, and to cut short. dend Noah was right about this.

Having assured divers and sundry querists that after. There is a general disposition tting, clipping, singeing or shaving the hair does on the part of many editors to debate ot improve the hair, but frequently brings pangs of regret later on, I have become the target of the obbed, the unbobbed and the probobs, but thus far I seem to be the only person in North America who opposes bobbing the hair.

All the arguments in favor of hobbing may be uccinctly expressed in a paragraph; (1) A woman ought to have the same right a man has about the style of hair dressing; (2) by dispensing with the are of the hair a woman saves considerable valuable time: (3) bobbing encourages more luxuriant growth of thin, unpromising hair; (4) cutting the hair conserves the girl's strength or energy. (No. 4 : Sairey Gamp stuff.)

The first argument is as sound as a dollar. nigh school preceptress defending bobbed hair tells ne that some 60 per cent of her girl pupils, ranging rom 15 to 20 years of age, now wear the hair obbed, and closes her letter with this paragraph:

'Just as a 'clincher.' Men are the chief objectors o bobbed hair. Somewhat over 100 years ago all men, I should say all gentlemen, wore long bair tied with ribbons. I wonder how many men would are to return to those days? They seem to have orgotten how short a time it is since their own mancipation."

And for that matter. Eve-but we need not go so ar back. Fifteen to 20 years ago bobbed hair was all the rage among girls and women-in jails and institutions for defective women, and as a general rule these advanced creatures smoked eigarets too. There's nothing new about the bobbing fashion; it is merely a thing picked out of the gutter and adopted by innocent but ill advised young women, just as the shimmy dance and immodest dressing and jazz music and other affectations of the badly trained young women of the day have been taken from the

Physicians, sculptors and sociologists these days make strange allusions to "the third sex," meaning romen who lack the distinguishing characteristics of the feminine, hipless, bustless, short haired, hard which suggests that 'a typical Borah looking individuals, perhaps defective in development by reason of association with the effeminate type of manhood they consider ideal. We need he men and the women and we can't afford to imperil the race by countenancing any such neutrality of

A woman's hair is one of her feminine characteristics, and it is her duty to keep it, to care for it and to make it as attractive as possible, though it does take considerable time every day. A woman who doesn't spend time in keeping herself attractive isn't womanly at all, it doesn't matter what ber age or looks or her station in life. It is the worst kind of teaching, the weakest kind of self discipline, to encourage this shameless mutilation of girls, (By the way, the high school preceptress defending the mutilation mentions that she has not bobbed her vn hair! Of course not.)

Bobbing spreads like an epidemic thru a school or community. It brings almost inevitable remorse to the unfortunate girls who undergo the mutilation. The hair never grows out again as luxuriantly as Hundreds of sad women have told me so.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Wrongful Idea About Exercise

Would you advise a moderate use of your Symhony for a nursing mother whose baby is nine recks old and whose strength does not seem to

Answer-No. The exercises in the group described the symphony are not advisable for persons who more a pity, because the shotgun held are weakened as a result of any illness. Weakness calls for medical attention and is seldom remediable any kind of exercise. More often rest is re- Nider can't deliver the vote of the hunger in Russia. Who is profitting the bridge. quired. However, only the patient's physician can intelligently advise about that,

Air Baths Following your good advice I have been taking air baths daily for more than a year past and am of opinion that they are of distinct value in helping to make Senor Senex keep his distance. As an ad- age to take a stand like that. The junct of the air bath I brush briskly with a stiff road to reelection is greased with dry brush every morning, which makes the bath all public money and buying votes with the more refreshing .- (R. P. C.)

Answer-If some great conforation could acquire franchise on the air and pipe it about the town nd sell it, people would be installing lavish air chambers in their homes as a sanitary essential.

Health to Nibble On Quite a while ago you published some recipes for ran delicacies, among them one for bran macaroons. Believe me, Dr. Brady, there you gave away a fortune. Those bran macaroons are the most tastngest things I ever found to nibble on-I have a bad habit of nibbling on something as I sit reading at night. Not only are they fine eating, but I take it that they do not overnourish one, and best of all her seem to regulate the intestinal function perfeetly so that one has no occasion to resort to laxatives. It occurred to me that I owed this little nessage of appreciation to you.

the recepie for bran macaroonse:

One egg, one cupful granulated sugar, 21/2 table, there are many American ex-soldiers moons flour, one cupful finely chopped almonds, who do not honor Senator Berah the 21/2 tablespoonfuls wheat bran. Beat egg with sugar till very light. Add the nuts, then the flour and finally the bran. Drop on buttered tins and bake in a medium oven just 10 minutes.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 6, 1897

Editor J. I. Toner of Kaukauna Sun was

George F. Peabody's dog was poisoned and died he night previous.

The steamer Crawford passed down the river vith a cargo of wood. Judge John Goodland was presiding at the trial of the Polock will case at Racine,

give a dance at Odd Fellow hall the following Tues-Major Leahy received an invitation to attend the

unteers at Hudson, N. Y Edward O'Keefe and C. B. Pride were at Oconto tor Borah's terms, as merely a harter Falls, where the contract for a new addition to for votes. The government owes an

Action was about to be commenced against bicycle speeders who were making life dangerous for Miss Jennie C. Casperson of Appleton and An-

At the weekly shooting contest the previous evening Privates Adsit, Brainard and Weideman tied

on 20 points out of a possible 25. Louis Wichmann sprained his ankle in jumping from the delivery wagon of Brettschneider Sons.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

"BUYING OFFICE WITH PUBLIC] when the burden grows too heavy for TREASURY DRAFTS Senator Borah stired up the new

papers of the country with his letter o the Pocatello Post of the American Legion. His declaration that a vote for the soldiers' bonus, so far as he was concerned, would mean an effort to purchase reelection through a raid on the public treasury has brought forth sharp comment, most of it, however, altogether favorable to the sen the senator's statement without regard to the merits of the bonus question, while other editors have taken advantage of the opening to reopen the general discussion of the bonus problem.

"Senator Borah has impugned and impeached the characters and reputations of the majorities of his associates in Congress beyond the pale of toleration or forgiveness," the Knoxville SENTINEL, insists, "and not only the senate but the house membership and the American people are shamed beyond all measure if members of the two houses do not resent it and bring him to the bar of their two bodies. The legion as a body should demand the Idaho senator's expulsion from the senate in defense of its sacre dignity and honor." Yet a directly opposite opinion is entertained by the New York TRIBUNE, (Rep.), which insists that "the Idaho senator has elected to follow what he considers a righteous and patriotic course. He is not to be driven from it by threats of political vengeance. In this he has done only what Senators of tried as the question of custom barriers moral courage have generally done, has not been solved. At the time ing his seat than bid for reelection by participating in what he considers Wilson proposed in his famous mesa raid on the treasury. The bonus agitation would not have made such as far as possible of all economic barheadway if there were more men in riers and equal business conditions congress like him. The senator is urged to make his

sentiments a matter of senate record by the Minneapolis TRIBUNE, (Rep), talk along the lines of the Pocatello letter would create something of a stir in the senate. How much selfconsciousness it would arouse among his colleagues is one of those things that only can be surmised. Meanwhile Commander MacNider of the American Legion serves notice on the senate that that body is expected to pass the bonus measure without fur ther delay." Regardless of the fate of the bonus the Scattle TIMES, (Ind. Rep.), completely endorses the legion iemand that the strength of the army be placed at 150,000 men holding that it's truly a pity that the altruism which finds expression in opposition to an American army of adequate size cannot find expression sometime in a temand that the army shall be hig nough and efficient enough to give America's youth the adequate training it needs in order to have the best possible chance of surviving when sent into battle.'

Characterizing the bonus as "the latest example of shotgun legislation," the New York EVENING WORLD (Dem.), insists that "it is a pity, all the Fargo, N. D., FORUM, however, Sen. of cartels. ator Borah deserves commendation for his position the newspaper insisting that "it called for real moral courpublic money has become one of the popular sports of Washington, Senator Borah is 'off the reservation' oftener than he is on it, but here is one oc casion when he has shown not only the courage to differ with the magority of his party, but also better judgment than the majority has shown." far as the Youngstowa, O., VINDI-CATOR, (Dem.), is concerned it believes that the members of the Legion admire courage as much as any man and it says that "it is easy under the circumstances to imagine them throwing up their hats and cheering for a cipals than he does of his public office." This sentiment is warmly en-Answer-One good nibble deserves another, Here dorsed by the Lincoln, Neb., STATE JOURNAL, which says "we doubt if more for his display of courage, not troduce

"Senator Borah's answer is a novel v in modern political exchanges," the Little Rock, ARKANSAS GA-ZETTE. (Dem.), points out, adding that it is a "most encouraging one. If very politician, state and national, should refuse to be a party to contemptable barter of the kind Senator Borah denounces, purification of our politics and the return of statesman ship would be nearer. Such bartering is common and notorious in American politics and the selfish voter usually is as blameworthy as the selfish politician." And the St. Louis POST DISPATCH, (Ind.), believes that the wrong of the situation is by no The Ancient Order of United Workmen was to means confined to the bonus seekers, unjustified in their wishes. Congress, rather than undertaking to make the bonus bill a strictly relief measure for the disabled, needy and unemployed, has accepted the issue, to use Senaopportunity to every able bodied sollier to make a living of his own. A bill of largesse for the able-bodied and employed or independent deserves evrything the courageous and defiant senator from Idaho said or can say cerity in his letter the Decatur, Ill., REVIEW, (Ind.), says that "it develops that he is justified in having light regard for the one who buys be sure it will be only a little while

the amalgamated taxpayers; then the jumping off place."

The senator "touched the sore

snot" on certain of his colleagues in Dem.), believes. "These are strong words," it continues, "but who shall my that they are not truthful and that they reveal a very ugly thing in American politics? Senator Borah calls the man who keeps himself in office by paying for it with appropriations from the public treasury 'the most slimy creature which disgraces American politics.' He has a terse and vigorous way of putting the truth." And the Jacksonville, Fla., TIMES UNION, (Dem.), question, suggests that "aside from the morality involved the man who sells himself for popularity as often as otherwise takes his pay in counterfeit money. What appears to be popular clamor is generally propaganda for the peonle rarely express themselves when they go to the polls to vote."

THE ECONOMIC ORGANIZATION OF A LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Paris-Writing in L'ERE NOU ELLE, Leon Pierre Quint says:

"The economic reconstruction of Europe will never be attained as long He would rather run the risk of los- when America stood for "the real and just conception of peace, President sage: 3rd condition: "The suppression for all nations at peace.'

"But protectionism is today more violent than ever, much more so than it was in 1414. The great powers were forced during the war to subsidize for their needs many branches of produc-They tried after the armistice to maintain artificially these new industries. The practice of dumping in Germany and in all countries with depreciated exchange has increased the which have increased rapidly 1919 imagined they must imitate the movement in order to live. Neigh ors such as France and the Germans and the Austrians pro ect each other mutually. "The economic services of all the

embassies are terrible offices of espi-

onage to watch which country grants secretly differential tariffs to the oth-The consequences of this race for high custom duties have everywhere caused increased disorder Bankruptcies have happened in the most protected industries, notably in the Italian metalurgic industry. Coal, the essential source of maintenance for European factories, can no longer circulate, because of the heavy taxes and the numerous custom barriers. In Austria, in Czecho-Slovakia, in Italy, in France factories are closing down. The exchange has gone mad. Liverpool and London food is perish-Congress is being bluffed. Mr. Mac- misery and millions are dying of ing over the after end of the ship and leader, Sir Ernest Shackleton. You at the head of congress isn't loaded, ing while in Vienna the people are in the veterans." In the opinion of the adherents of protectionism, the heads The most characteristic case is that of M. Stinnes who buys up most important enterprises in Central Europe, improves them and works them with his own coal.

"Certainly these economic barriers are one of the most important cause: of conflict. Protectionists always ar gue about national defense, and they prove precisely that free trade could only be favorable to neace

"Nations have today extended their political boundaries. They live out side of their territorial frontiers. Their economic interests are as wide as the world itself. In expectation of an agreement with America. Europe should begin by organizing production on the lines of free-trade. all the colonies which would practic the policy of the open door and which would no longer give favorable terms to the protecting country should get together. Thus the European countries would disarm economically by lowering their often prohibitive tariffs 1794, when it was remonstrated that according to a fxed percentage.

"No doubt in President mind, preoccupied first of all with the lers began to resort to secrecy and League of Nations, was a plan to in- evasion. international equilibrium and justice under the form of gradual free trade. It would be a great idea for France to organize economically the League of Nations, the representatives of syndicates and trusts united in international commissions would be charged to direct to facilitate and to distribute freely all products. This plan would lead to each state the political state

"There is a politician in France vho advocates these ideas: 'Distribu- of suicides occur between the ages of tion of raw materials,' wrote M. Caillaux, opening up of markets, roads of communication, a logical exploitation lish Poetry"? S. M. T. of natural riches, making discoveries to be common property. The parliamentary delegates of the ouncillors sitting at a European assembly would by degrees bring about an economic and financial code which would be uniform for the whole cor

However though France o a narrow national policy other nations advocate these new plans the necessity of which is felt so intensely G. N. M. Rathenau, whose deas are a little different, is ready to uphold them. The German League for the Society of nations directed by as realistic a man as Count Bernstorff Italians are also favorable to this idea and even Tchitcherin spoke of an economic organization of the League of Nations. Perhaps the Genoa con-Hudson River with the Great Lakes, he trusted to "get his own back" office," and it points out that "one can ference would not have been neces- was sometimes referred to as Clin- from the next publisher who has dealsary if this organization had existed." Iton's Big Ditch because the canal was lings with him.

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

His Worst Gale

Scout-Leader Marr, who was one of foot I was washed right off my feet. he two Boy Scouts chosen by the hung on to a ledge with my hands and ate Sir Ernest Shackleton to join the erew of the Quest in her expedition of exploration to the Autarctic has written an account of the first part of the storm grew so bad that the Quest the journey, which is printed in the had to be hove to. "By seven in th magazine of his school at Aberdeen, morning the waves were averaging says the Daily Mail. Mooney, the between 30 and 40 ft. high, and many other Scout chosen, had to leave the were well over 40. The gale had in expedition owing to continual sea- creased to a howling hurricane.

ickness. Scout Marr's account of the trip and in some places in three feet of akes the reader as far as South water. A ship, however, cannot run Georgia, and gives an account of a too far in front of such a gale and very fierce gale through which the such heavy seas. Many waves over Juest passed.

"The journey from Rio de Janeiro foundering. She consequently has to o South Georgia was full of interest," turn around and put her shoulder to ne writes. "In the first place we had the storm so that she just keeps up secondly, touching on myself, I had "heaving to." ample opportunity of learning sailor-

and blew half a gale. This was very effect was really remarkable. A large unfortunate, because it made it im- sea which was likely to break over us possible to cook our Christmas dinner would fall flat about fifteen yards off or hold any festivity whatever. We and slide away under the bows. Some were knocked about a good deal and six gallons of oil was used. the seas varied from 20 to 30 ft. high. We took a quantity of water over the told me that he had been at sea nearly rails.

"On December 28 I came on watch it two in the morning. We were running before a strong gaic and pitching and rolling heavily. The waves were quite 30 ft, high and were break-

"I was looking out on the bridge Frank Wild is no v in command, and when the officer of the watch sent me I do not suppose there is a better man down for a tin of milk. Crossing the living."

so was saved from further disaster. Scout Marr goes on to describe how

"The docks were constantly awasl take her and she runs danger of

very bad weather throughout, and, without going astern. That is called "We have to about nine a'clock ng, since I was working as a deck- and bags of oil were put over the bows to keep down the sea, where the "On Christmas Day the wind got up weight of the storm struck us. Th

> "The 'boss' (Sir Ernest Shackleton) thirty years and had never seen a gale

maintained so long and with such intensity. "We sighted the snow-covered peaks of South Georgia on January 4. Early in the morning of the 5th we lost on

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple ton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

known in this country? C. A. G.

A. Conflict between private makers of whiskey and the Government and Hamilton Excise Law in 1791. This led to the Whiskey Rebellion in organized and public opposition to the law was futile and such distil-

Q. How many car loads of potatoes are used daily in the United States? N. W. A. Approximately 2,000 car loads

of potatoes are used each day in this Q. At what age do most people

commit suicide, and which sex has iore suicides? F. V. A. Professor Bailey of Yale has es timated in recent years seven males have committed stricide to two females, and that the greatest number

30 and 40. Q. Who was the "Father of Eng-A. Geoffry Chaucer

economic use the 7 line stanza and 10-syllable couplet in English verse. Q. What is quenched steel? D. F.

given this title. He was the first to

cold water when red hot, is known as quenched steel Q. Is there a fish that can live

The climbing fish or climbing

perch is able to live out of water for several days without distress, during which it regularly breathes air; the composer's, a highelass art lithowhen it returns to the water it uses grapher, came to the rescue, made has recently published the plan for an its gills, so that it may be regarded lithographic plates of the songs, and The as truly amphibian. Q. What is or was Clinton's Blg

Ditch? K. R. A.

Q. When was bootlegging first planned and carried to completion by De Witt Clinton.

Q. Who invented clocks? H. B. A. Clocks, as distinguished from hour glasses, sun dials, and the like began with the passage of the Alex. were invented by William, abbot of Hirschau, who lived in the eleventh

there? T. S. T.
A. About 400 different species of

clover have been described by scien

Q. Why are bankers sometimes called Lombards? M. K.

A. The great bankers and money lenders of the Middle Ages were Italian merchants who came principally from the cities of Lombardy and settled in London, Paris, and other large European cities. Lombard Street is London became a great financial center and the name Lombard came to

be a synonym for money lender of

STRAUSS TURNED DOWN BY PUBLISHERS

London-The composer at the beginning of his career knows the sensation of not being able to find a publisher for his musical number, but Dr. Richard Strauss, born under lucky star, has never known it—till now according to the Daily CHRON-A. Steel that has been hardened to ICLE. Recently he wished to publish in extreme degree by plunging it in a volume of twelve songs-the words of which were the work of Berlin's most famous dramatic critic, Alfred Kerr-under the title of "The Dealer out of water for any length of time? and Art." This title and some references in the text offended the publish ers and, one after another, they refused to have anything to do with the

Finally, however, a friend of managed to prepare 120 copies, These are now selling at a fancy price. Dr A. The Eric Canal, connecting the well as a great musician, and he may

Spring Songs On Program For Recital

Pupils from Waterman Studio Present Pretty Concert Friday Night

The students from the Carl Waterman studio of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present a pretty recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The program called "All in a Garden Fair" will contain The girls on the program will wear colorful organdy frocks to carry out the idea of the garden in full bloom.

The flower program is an unusual spring number and bids fair to be one of the prettiest recitals of the com mencement season. Miss Edwina Munger will be at the piano. The At the Entrance DawnCurran

A BirthdayWoodman Miss Dorothy Sutherland

Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal Miss Marion Truax Spring SongRubinstein

Bois epais Lully
Four leaf Clover Brownell
Winfield Alexander Bayou Ballads Mornin' on ze Bayou Ma Lil'l Batteau Dreamin' Time Lil'I Jasmine Bud

Miss Margaret Austin Rose and a DreamGilbert The LetterRoma and Bernard Ralph. 'Se saran RoseArdıti Mıss Lucille Meusel

Miss Doris Dietsch Boat of MineMiller for the party. Flower RainLoud Miss Marion Hutchinson

Sapphic Ode Brahms he the chaperones. Had a HorseKorbay The Sweetest Flower that Blows

PLAN NOON LUNCHEONS

room every Saturday during May. The Hall and Miss Ada Cleland hours have been set for 11 to 1 o'clock. Many of the women are entertaining their hucbands at these

COLLEGE ACTORS OFFER ANNUAL PLAY TONIGHT

Fanny solved her servant problems without a flaw at the dress rehearsal of "Fanny and the Servant Problem" in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Wednesday evening. The play will be given at the chapel at 8:20 Thur#day evening and is the annual college production. Prof. F. W. Orr. who is directing the production and the busi ness management was well pleased with the way in which everything



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Tennis "Bug" Bites Hard In

nis is the order of the athletic calendar. Calls are being made at Law with may baskets. Valley Country rence for matches, both singles and doubles, for the preliminaries to the tonnis. tournament which will take place during the latter part of mer's games will be made,

available are being kept busy from decorations. Permission has been carly morning to dusk. The Law given Lawrence college students by rence courts are being put in order Dr. Samuel Plantz to attend the though there has been a change in made up of songs about spring and by the Tennis association. Four courts event. various members of the flower family. are available to the students there. but when the "tennis bug" bites most of the students, schedules have to be posted and no students are allowed to use a court more than an hour at

PARTIES

Mrs. Henry Strutz entertained friends at her home Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The hostess was presented with an electric reading lamp. Diversions were schafkopf and dice. Quilter Out of town guests were Mrs. John The Wind's in the South Scott Foster, Jr., of Coffeville, Kan., and Mrs. L. Lawerson and Mrs. Albert Kobs of Kaukauna.

> The "Aint We Got Fun" club surprised Miss Mabel Smith at her home in Freedom Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Among the guests were Mary Konkle, Clara Schmidt, Loretta Schuh, Rose Konkle, Della Appleton, Verna Coffey, Lorain DeBruin, Joseph Schuh, William Coffev. Joseph Konkle, Sylvester DeBruin

Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority will en-Message and Song Mallinson tertain friends at a semi-formal din Midsummer Lullaby Mac Dowell ner at the Valley Inn at 6:30 Friday The SnowdropGretchaninoff Chesney, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dunn. will be the chaperones. Several LilacsRachmaninoff alumnae of the sorority will return

Delta Sifma Tau fraternity will en-

> Delta Gamma sorority will entertain friends at a formal dancing party at Elk hall on Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by the Ragalores of Fort Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell Little and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller will chaperone the party.

TO RAISE MONEY FOR CLUB Initiation into Phi Beta Kappa fra-The last division of Appleton Wom- ternity will take place at 6.15 Friday ans club to put on a stunt for the evening in the dean's studio of Law, and a few applications should show benefit of the club has hit upon a rence Conservatory of Music. A you how easy it is to rid yourself of plan which is different from those hanquet will follow the initiation in the homely freckles and get a heauti which have been tried. The division the French room of the Sherman ful complexion. Rarely is more than has divided into four sections and house at 7 o'clock. The speakers will one ounce needed for the worst case. each section will be a committee to include Dr. Samuel Plantz of Lawserve a business lunch at the club- rence college. Leon High, Everett

Chaperones for the May party to

be given by the sports council of Appleton Womans club at Armory G on Friday evening will include Mr. and Mrs. John Neller, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johns. Nice Weather The decorations will carry out the idea of Maytime in pink, green and white with May baskets in the center With the advent of balmy days, ten- and at either end. The platform for the orchestra will also be decorated

Patriotic decorating effects of a May. A meeting of the girls of Ap- scope never attempted in Appleton pleton Womans club who are inter before will be a feature of the third ested in tennis is called for Thurs annual ball given by Oney Johnston day evening when plans for the sum- post of the American Legion in the armory May 18. Martin Peeters and Tennis courts wherever they are Owen Kuether are in charge of the

> Thirty five friends surprised Mrs. learge Lipke at her home on John-st. Wednesday evening in honor of her anniversary. birtliday was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Archie Kapp, Mrs. Charles Selis, Arthur Kapp and Julius Homb

Miss Leone Loos was the guest of honor at a formal dinner party at Valley Inn at Neenah Wednesday evening given by 12 friends, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The program of the evening closed with dancing at her home. Yellow and white constituted the color scheme at both the hotel and home.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Ladies Aid society of St. John church will meet at 2:30 Friday aft ernoon with Mrs. Adam Limpert, Mrs. Limpert lives at 917 Richmond-st.

The choir of Mount Olive Evangeli cal Lutheran church will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church.

There was a large attendance at the ice cream social given in St. Paul school hall Wednesday evening by the Ladies Aid society. Music was furnished by the orchestra of Trinity Lutheran church, Kaukauna.

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CLUB MEETINGS

at Appleton Womans clubroom on Saturday afternoon to make the choice for final entries for the Girl Scout field meet. The Shamrock troop will meet on Friday afternoon in the Third ward school to pick the girls who will represent that troop, date for the field exhibit of the scouts and camp fires has not been definitely set but probably will take 'place on May 20.

Classes of Appleton Womans club recreation department will not meet in the high school gymnasium on Thursday evening but in the gymnasium of the Columbus school. Alno change in the time for the various

Members of P E O Sisterhood will neet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Zuehlke, 860 Pros pect st. Mrs Zuehlke and Miss Ada Meyers will be the hostesses. Mrs.



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Miss Elste Laurisch entert ined the Dodgers at their meeting Tuesday The evening was occupied with sewing and music. recting wil be held at the home Miss Edna Hoh, 898 Harriman st.

Mrs. George C. Dame entertained the Dice club Tuesday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Ethel Hager and Miss Evelyn Briese.

The Womans Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Repubwill meet in Odd Fellow hall at 2:30 Friday afternoon. All members are requested to be present to make plans for Memorial day.

Miss Vera Rademacher entertained the H. T. G. club Wednesday evening

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Fancy Bulk Cocoa, 2 Tbs. for 25c
Strictly fresh Eggs, per dozen 23c
Fancy Shelled Walnuts, per 1b 79c
Lawn Seed, in bulk, per 1b
Post Toasties, 2 pkgs. for 18c
Jello, all flavors, per pkg 10c
Bitter Chocolate, ½ 1b
Fancy bulk Dates, 2 lbs. for 25c
Bulk Seedless Raisins, per 1b 24c
Bulk Oatmeal, 5 lbs. for 19c
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Fancy Rice, 2 lbs. for
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Frank Hyde will have charge of the at her home. Miss Marvel Kellogg hundred will be played and prizes will won the prize at five hundred. The be awarded. next meeting will be at the home of

> Miss Ruth Lacey. Mrs. Charles Phillips. Commercialst., entertained the J. O. M. club at were played and prize winers were her home Wednesday evening. Prizes Mrs George Durdell, Mrs. Otto at dice were won by Miss Lillian Zuehlke, Mrs. Charles Schrimpf and Shinners and Miss Grace Kuchnl. The Mrs. John Dick, Jr. Regular visiting next meeting will be at the home of day will be observed next Wednesday.
>
> Miss Laura Reinke, Packard st., Wednesday night.

CARD PARTIES

vere hostesses at a party given Wednesday afternoon at Eagles hall

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Anne Marie The Christian Mothers of St. Joseph George F. Niemuth, 17 Vinland-st., church will give a card party at St. Oshkosh to Howard H. Little, son of Joseph hall Wednesday evening, May Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Little 10. Bridge, schafkopf, cinch and five Seymour took place at Trimty Epis-

copal church in Oshkosh on Monday The Rev. Edwin W. Todd performed the ceremony. After a short wedding Mrs. J. Beuleau and Mrs. W. Beason | trip the young people will live at Sey-

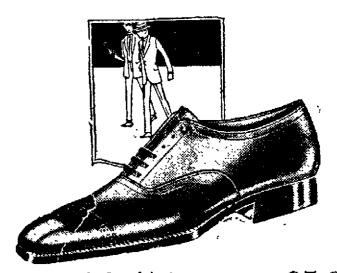
Social Calendar

Friday, May 5 2 30 Ladies Aid of St. Johns church with Mrs. Adam Limpert. 2:30 Womans Relief corps at Odd

5:30 Y. M. C. A. supper down river with Ray Sowers. 6:30 Epsilon Alpha Phi dinner dance at Valley Inn, Neenah.

Fresh Pike at Hopfensperger Bros. Markets.

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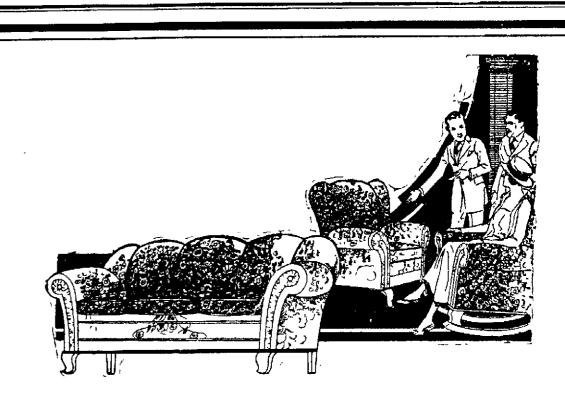
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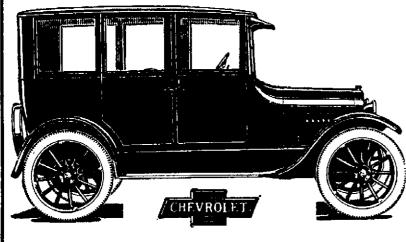
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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

CHILD PAINFULLY INJURED: DRAGGED BY FARM TRACTOR

Arnold Spiegelburg is Caught Beneath Moving Spring Tooth Drag in Field

Special to The Post Crescent New London-The 16 months old son of Arnold Spiegelburg. Dale rd. was the victim of a painful accident drawing a spring tooth drag with a tractor when the child ran into the path of the drag, unknown to the father and was rolled along the ground against the sharp teeth of the diag for several feet before the mother saw the child's plight and rushed out of the house screaming to

The little were cared for. He was fortunate sien house, in charge, enough to escape with a broken arm

Miss Harrier Donaldson spent the weekend at her home in Shlocton. who attends normal school in that

Daymond Madel of Pelican Saturday and Sunday in New London. YOUNG WOMAN DIES

Miss Margaret Rowan, 21, died Fri day at the home of her mother on North Weter st. after an illness several months Funeral services were held from Most Precious Blood chorch Monday morning and ment was made in the Catholic ceme-

Lewis K. Collar of the furn of Collar and Blank has sold his interest in the battery and radiator Richard Blank, and will conduct a similar business in Menasha.

Miss Clara House returned Monday from a vacation of several days spent in Milwaukee

A. C. Rogers, an old - resident Waupaca co., died Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Pasch, in this city and funeral services were held in the Pasch home Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. R. A. Barnes of Stevens Point Interment was made in Floral Hill

Several members of the recently organized New London Rotary club drove to Appleton Tuesday and enjoved a banquet with the members of the Appleton club,

The Rev. Edward G. Roberts Manawa will conduct services in the Methodist church on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bleck and family.

TROOP HAS DISPLAY OF SCOUTCRAFT IN WINDOW Bill Hass and John Eimmerman

for specimens native to that state, evening on the local ball grounds. Another interesting feature of the exhibit was a set of maps, one of the Northport road drawn by Gerhardt; Ladwig and one of Allen's woods by George Rosenfreter. The boys also had on display a sample of each of the they have been taught to tie for var. Wednesday. ious uses.

scoutmaster of the local troop and 26, was well attended. Kermit Hart is assistant scoutmaster. \ The advisory committee is composed playment with August Larson. of E. W. Wendlandt, Dr. J. W. Monsted and E. C. Jost.

The troop was organized two years April 27. ago and now numbers 18 scouts and 6 candidates. The first class scouts a few days last week. Include Hadrian Manske, Gregory Hugh Fraser, Emil Fahrenbrug, Charlesworth, Laurel Westphal, Ger-Jack Lithow, Ralph Elink and Charles hardt Ladwig, Junior Krake, Max Fahrenkrug, were callers at Appleton Kucip, and Harvey Arndt; second last week Sunday, class scouts, Richard Gillson, John Mrs. Emil Fahr, Deacy, Gerald Dent, Verne Blondey, tives at Menasha Suturday and Sun-George Rosentreter, Lewis Thomas and Forrest Zerrenner; tenderfoot couts, Smon Knapstein, Miller, Melvin Schmallenberg, and Thomas Palmer; candidates, Walter Stratton, Carl Pasch, Norman Reier, Paul Wolff, Sylvester Stern and Jerome Warschauer

DON'T FORGET TO PUT STAMPS ON YOUR LETTERS Week.

An important thing to be remembered in the observance of postal iming to Postmaster Gustave Keller, is April 27. the need of affixing stamps on all i first class mail matter, whether sealed ditorium May 5. Music will be fur-

The impression prevails, Mr. Keller envelopes is mailable at third class by decorating its walls with oil paint. postage rates of 1 cent for each two lings which are attracting wide attenounces or fraction thereof. All mail tion. A fountain is to be placed in matter, wholly or partly in writing, the middle of the floor. **Realed** or unscaled, is chargeable—at first class rates of 2 cents for each, Appleton this weekend. ounce or fraction thereof, except on drop letters in postoffices where there Sunday at his home here. is no delivery, he said.

da Thursday morning, where they his home here, will join Mr. Hammel, who is employad in a Canadian papermili,

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

LEGION WORKING

ON BIG PLANS FOR

Relief Corps Will

Work Together

Relief corps will assist in the exercis-

A special meeting of the three or

ganizations will be held next Monday

evening in Elk hall to make definite

plans for the event. It has been an-

nounced that persons who have auto

mobiles which they can put at the

disposal of the legion for the trip to

the tempteries should—communicate

A report of the committee on "The

adopted creating a fund which is to

Little was done regarding the legion

anvass which is to be nationally con-

called in a few days to make final

the municipal building was resumed

this work. The water has fallen sev

eral inches during the last week and

is again below the crest of the sluice

gates in the power dam. The base-

ment has been cleared of water and

verything is in readiness for speedy

Tanks for showers were put in place

early in the week. Because of their

size it was necessary to rip up some

of the floor base which had already

DISTRICT CONTEST

icelamatory and oratorical contes

The lengue contest this year will be

held Friday afternoon and evening in

the Ampleton high school auditorium.

The schools competing are Appleton.

Kaukauna, East Green Bay and Menasha. Harold Derus and Elmer

Off will represent the local school in

oratory and Lucille Smith and Olive

Jacobson will enter in the declamatory

before the student body of Appleton

while the declamatory speaking will

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There is nothing very strange about the doctor directing Mrs. Tomsheck to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There are many

physicians who do recommend it and

table Compound on the market.

After I had my

baby I was all run

down and so nervous it kept me

from gaining. My doctor did every-

thing he could to

build me up, then he ordered me to

take Lydia E.

DOCTOR ORDERED

The contest for the boys will be held

work on the building.

Kaukauna-Local

events.

A special meeting will

with Mr Funk, chairman,

preparations for the event,

need of assistance.

DECORATION DAY

BEGINS

grams Planned by Kaukauna Congregation

Kaukauna - Sunday, May 7, is the of Reformed church in Kaukauna, and 30 were made at the regular meeting will mark the opening day of a week's of Kaukauna post, No. 41, American machine was stopped in time to save celebration. Regular order of ser legion Tuesday evening in Eagle hall. the child from being cut to pieces, but vices will be held beginning with Sun | The local post appointed Mike | Funk | sted. day school at 9 o'clock. Services in chairman of a committee in charge of he was severely injured. The httle German language will be held at 10.15, preparations. The Ladies auxiliary boy was rushed to a physicians office in New London where the injuries the Rey, G. Grether of Reformed Miss of Kaukauna post and the Womans in New London where the injuries the Rev. G. Grether of Reformed Mis-

Mr. Grether also will speak at the and several deep gashes on various Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.45 m the evening. His subject will be "Amiable Tabernacles," Members of the Congregational church Christian Miss Elsie Leonardson went to Endeavor society have been invited to Stevens Point Saturday morning to attend the service. At 7:30 Sunday spend the weekend with her sister evening English services will be "The Children in the Temple" will be the name of an address by the visiting paster.

Man Without a Country," the motion picture show which was given in the Monday's program will be under theatres a few weeks ago showed that the direction of the Senior Christian Endeavor society, assisted by the jun | \$64 was cleared. A resolution was ior and intermediate departments. be used to help comrades who are it Music by the orchestra and vocal selections by the mens' quartet will be included in the program. Matthew Werthman, Reformed Mission house, will give an address on "The Safeguard of Youth."

The program for the remainder of the week follows: Tuesday, choir and orchestra day: Wednesday, Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip day Dr F. J. Pfeifer went to Tigerton Thursday, recognition day, Friday, Wednesday morning on a quest for ladies aid society day: Saturday and Sunday, missionary days.

Programs every evening will begin at 7.30 except on Wednesday when the brotherhood will entertain at a banquet at 6.45 for all men of the congregation. Attorney Oscar Wolt ers of Sheboygan, is scheduled to give an address on "Joy and Gloom."

been laid. A crew of men was engag-Kaukauna-The Twilight League ed Thursday morning preparing for baseball tournament opened Tuesday pouring the concrete floors. evening with a close snappy game be Miss Elsa Schidlo and Mrs. G. (tween the clerks and Thilmany team Schollo dreve to Maple Creek Sunday The clerks won by a score of 6 to 3 in afternoon.

The clerks won by a score of 6 to 3 in seven innings. The shops and the Union Bag mill are scheduled to meet at 5:30 Thursday evening for the second game of the season.

ormed the battery for the winning team. Harvey Henningson occupied New London—The boys of the local the mound for the Thilmany aggrega-New London—The boys of the local tron while Stegeman filled the declaratory and oratorical contession troop made about \$23 at their backstop position. Both teams made truts who will represent Kaukauna bring store corner last Saturday a good showing and errors were few high school in the race for state The hoys have had an attractive display in the window of Pomening and Cline furniture store during the mast week. Specimens of the summing and errors were few high school in the race for state in spite of the fact that many of the speaking honors, will have a new players had no practice previous to and fermidable opponent this year. Appleton high school will send the battle.

Specimens of bark and | The Twilight League is composed wood taken from trees native to this of four teams, the clerks, Thilmany, section of the state were collected by the railroad shops and the Union Bag Verne Blondey and are to be sent to mill. A game of seven innings is a California scout troop in exchange played every Tuesday and Thursday

NICHOLS HAPPENINGS

Special to The Post Crescent Nichols - The Rev. Mr. Hesse of twelve different kinds of knots that Green Bay was a caller here on high school at 2:30 Friday afternoon

The Community Aid society which be at 8 o'clock. The Rev. William F. Ziegler is met at the church Wednesday, April

Frank Brightman has accepted em-Louis Bartline and family of Shawano were callers here on Thursday.

Wesley Marx visited at Leeman for

Mrs. Emil Fahrenkrug visited rela-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Measch of Milwau-Franklin kee, are visiting at the home

Morse Keene. Mrs. J. B. Shafer of Minneapolis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shanger, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walters and

daughter, Rosemary of Appleton were callers here on Thursday of last Max H. Hare of Hilbert transacted

business here Thursday of last week. H. Harvey and H. Schomberg were provement week, May 1 to 6, accord, callers at Binghamton on Thursday, There will be a dance at Fraser au-

nished by Hoier orchestra, of New 'London. said, that letters enclosed in unsealed London. The hall has been improved

Miss Nora Krull was a caller

Paul Fahrenkrug of Menasha, spent Ed. Nelson of Langstadt was a caller here on Sunday.

Mrs. John Hammel and son John! Howard Fahrenkrug who was emand daughter Virginia left for Cana, pleyed near Milwaukee is visiting at |

Women who are nervous, run down, and suffering from women's ailments should give this well-known root and herb medicine a trial. Mrs. Tom-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roemer of Ap., sheck's experience should guide you pleton were callers here on Sunday.

DECLAIMERS MEET

District Contest for Part of County Will be Held in Afternoon and Night

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hortonville—Thursday, May 4, the
listrict declamatory and oratory conests will be held at Hortonville, Five high schools will be represented, oratory contest will take place at 3 P. Friday morning. The father was Meetings, Dinners and Pro- Legion, Auxiliary and Womans will be represented by Milford Stef- Miron and Frank Gerritts were the fen and Kenneth Hodgins, and Shiorton by James Nelson and Wayne Williams. The declamatory contest will take place at 8 o'clock in the eve-Kaukauna-Tentative plans for the ning at the opera house. Hortonville thirty-fifth anniversary of founding observance of Memorial day on May declaimers are Laura Borsche and and Lucille Wilcox; New London, Jesephine Kische and Beatrice Mon-

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Mother And Son Principals In Double Wedding

Special to The Post-Crescent Little Chute - Miss Mary Kemper will leave Friday for Madison where she will visit friends for a few weeks.

P. A. Gloudemans was a business caller in Green Bay Wednesday. A double wedding occurred at St John church Tuesday morning. Mrs Anna Gerritts of this village and George Van Heeswyk of Kimberly namely, Manawa, Seymour, New Lon- and John Gerritts, son of Mrs. Anna don, Shlocton and Hortonville. The Gerritts and Miss Geraldine Miller, of this village were married by the M. at the opera house. Hortonville Rev. J. J. Sprangers. Miss Emma attendants for Mr. and Mrs. John Gerritts and Mr. and Mrs. Van Heeswyk were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Gerritts. Both brides were attired in navy blue suits with hats to match. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 150 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Williamsen, Fairview Heights. A May ball will be given at Watry iall Wednesday evening, May 10. Eckort orchestra has been engaged to fur-

> A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh called on friends here Wednesday. The interior of St. John church has been redecorated the work baying

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Rooy

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenz of this village and Miss Lillian Mushardt,

been completed Wednesday, William Your Skin Improve Scheer of Appleton had charge of the work. Nothing better to cleanse and A. M. Breux of Darboy was a caller purify the skin and to keep it free bere Wednesday. rom pimples and blackheads than Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lengvelt of Cuticura Soap for every-day toilet use. Assist with Cuticura Ointment Sheboygan were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Len. Monday

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Mr. and Mrs. Nick Helf.

extended visit with

friends in Holland.

to arrests have been made.

Adrian Van Den Bergt and William

relatives and

Zanaenberg will leave Tuesday for an

Mrs. Joseph Stevens of Kimberly

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A. Brockman of Chicago was

vas a caller here Wednesday.

business caller here Tuesday.

of Kaukauna, took place at St. Mary **GREEN BAY COMPANY** church Kaukauna, Tuesday morning Mrs. Martin Ver Beten of Kimberly

spent Wednesday at the home of school at Oconomowoc, Wis., has \$137,974; Wisconsin Engineering and been awarded to If. J. Selmer Co., of Construction Co., Appleton, \$144,950. Willard Zarnow recently was ap pointed motorcycle officer for this Green Bay for \$119,000. Two Appleseason by the village board. Mr. Zarton firms, Appleton Construction Co. now is an experienced officer. So far and Wisconsin Engineering and Con- \$144,745. struction Co. which built the Insur-Mrs. Martin Gloudemans was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday ance building of the Aid Association for Lutherans, submitted figures. The here she will submit to an opera-

H. J. Selmer Co., Green Bay, \$119. Frank Korth.

000; Theodore Stark & Co., Milwaukee, GETS SCHOOL CONTRACT \$125,000; Appleton Construction Co., \$130.764; Hayes & Layton, Janesville, The contract for the new high \$136;200; John L. Stanage, Milwaukee, Construction Co., Appleton, \$141,250; Hutter Construction Co., Fond du Lac, \$141.437; Peter Nelson Co., LaCrasse,

> Mrs. John Hoerning, Sr., was called to Milwaukee Thursday morning, by the illness of her daughter, Mr 🐔

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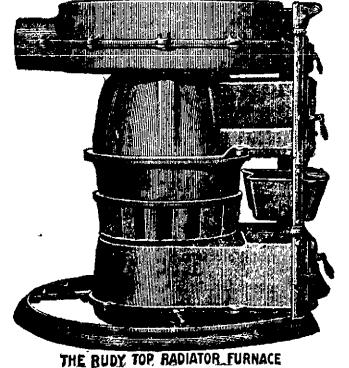
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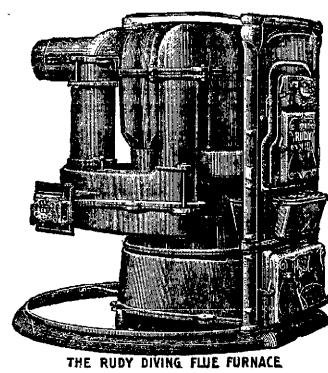
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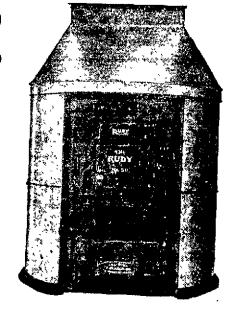
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BRIDGE FUND OF \$100,000 STARTED BY CITY COUNCIL

Unexpected \$100,000 Set Aside Until 1923—Award Sewer Contract

A bridge fund of \$100,000, was cre ated by the common council at its meeting Wednesday evening, acting on the resolution of the finance committee. The amount, which sents an unexpected increase in income tax receipts this year, will be set aside as a sinking fund until April 1, 1923. Alderman L. O. Hansen was the only member to vote against the resolution, as he objected to restricting the fund only for bridges.

Other recommendations of tho nance committee, accepted by the council were allowing of accounts totalling \$24,538.06 and the payment of a mortgage on Pierce park. It also recommended that the fire and police commission and the street and bridge committee make recommendations on reduction of salaries in the fire police and street departments.

A contract was awarded to the Will son company for constructing sewers in the First, Fourth and Sixth wards for the sum of \$16,639.57. Other bidders for this contract were Anthony Thomassen, Fond du Lac: Mierswa Construction Company, Oshkosh; Appleton Grading and Excavating com

A recommendation of the board of public works not to include Lawe-st. in this year's paving program but-to include it in the 1923 program and to Antonio with her husband in their have all underground work on this CONFIRM APPOINTMENT

Fraser Lumber & Manufacturing Co. was given permission to use a part of College-ave, and an alley during the construction of a building. upon the recommendation of the com mittee on streets and bridge to whom the matter had been referred in the Previous meeting of the council.

The appointment of D. E. Vaughn by Mayor Reuter to the police and fire board to succeed J. D. O'Leary was confirmed by the council. The high school was given permission to use Jones park May 18 and 19 for an The following streets were ordered opened: Morrison to city limits: Atkins-st. from West-st. to Bennett-st OTHER RESOLUTIONS

Various resolutions and petitions were referred to standing and special committees. Among them were: making it a misdemeaner to tamper with fire hydrants; installation of an alarm system between the Lake-st. bridge and the fire station in order that the department may be warned when the bridge is open; a petition of the hospital sisters asking the the city to take the burden of draining the surplus storm water in the ravine; request to cinder Brewster-st. from Superior-st. to Winsdor-st.; purchase of West park; purchase of the property north of Levi-st, between Mornoses; appointment of caretakers at Alicia and Pierce parks; request of Appleton Patriotic society for changing a hand concert date to Memorial day and an appropriation; regulation of parking of auto busses in the busi-

MSGR. FITZMAURICE TO

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary church, will continue his series of lectures at the regular meeting of Knights of Columbus in their hall Thursday evening. It will be the third lecture of the se-

An "Irish stew" lunch is to follow

The Rev. P. J. Kline of St. Francis is visiting his sister, Mrs. Joseph

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ROSEBUSH TELLS Put Return Address On All Letters To Improve Service

Postal improvement week many ways in which the public can cooperate with the postoffice departnent to increase the efficiency of the service, and one of them suggested by Postmaster Gustave Keller is the considerably worried over a letter placing of a return address upon en- which he had sent enclosing a check.

The number of letters that fail to cause of removal of the person the each their destination and are sent letter was directed to. The letter had to the dead letter office for lack of to be held at the particular postoffice return address is enormous and the for a stated number of days. After loss of time in handling them means the necessary time had elapsed, the a great expense to the government, letter was sent to the dead letter of The senders in addition suffer much fice at Washington where it was openannovance caused by the delay.

dead letter office, each year, accord- cred to sender. A receipt was required ing to Mr. Keller, is 19,000,000. Al- of him and forwarded to Washington. lowing for each letter a minimum of three minutes that are wasted in the all similar cases. Weeks clapse behandling, the total loss amounts to fore the letter is returned to the send-905,000 hours, or about \$543,000 in er-if it is returned at all, depending money, figuring the average wage at on whether the letter bears a signa-60 cents an hour. All this money ture.

Newspaper Tells George Schie-

dermayer How His Sister

Lost Her Life

Mrs. P. T. Morey of Belton, Texas,

sister of George Schiedermayer, met

her death by drowning in the Salado

river while returning home from San

automobile, according to a newspaper

clipping which Mr. Schiedermayer

has just received from members of

her family. Her death was announced

a few days ago in a brief telegram

Mr. and Mrs. Morey had been at

San Antonio for a week attending the

battle of flowers and were not aware

of the condition of the river. While

crossing a spillway in the early part

of the evening the engine stopped and

in getting out to learn the cause of

the trouble Mr. Morey stepped too

close to the edge and was carried

down the river but finally reached

When Mr. Morey returned to the

spillway a flash of lightning revealed

Mrs. Mory clinging to a curb of the

but before assistance arrived she was

carried down the swift current. Her

hody was recovered the next morn-

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principles and for fair treatment of

the buying public.

these days of necessary economy.

ing six miles below the spillway.

She was calling for help,

reccived here.

offers | could be saved if the people would use ordinary care in mailing their

Last week an Appleton man was The letter could not be delivered beed and then returned to the Appleton The number of letters to reach the postoffice. The letter was then deliv-

The same procedure is necessary in

member of the police and fire commission, was "initiated" at the organization meeting of the commission Wednesday evening by being elected secretary. He succeeds John Behnke who had been secretary since his appointment. A. G. Koch was elected TCHNG ECZEMA chairman of the commission to succeed himself. Reports of Chief Prim of the police department and Chief McGillan of the fire department, were read. The commission also heard the first report of Mrs. Mildred H. Gardner, policewoman.

Gets Two Contracts

Blake Paving and Construction Co., has been awarded the contract for the construction of a cement bridge pavement at Vesper, Wis., near Wisconsin Rapids, and commenced work on both jobs this week.

Constipation and Headaches make ife miserable for thousands of women — HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUN-TAIN TEA is simply great for Headaches and Constipation. Women endorse it everywhere.

What Constitutes

A Bargain?

THE quality built into an article establishes its true worth—

economy in manufacturing and distribution, and on fairness in

not the price put upon it. The consumer gets out just what

the manufacturer builds in. The cost depends largely on

By constant vigilance and co-

operation our organization is

proving to manufacturers, distribu-

tors and consumers the advantages

of truth and honesty in all transac-

tions. The increase in the member-

ship of this organization is the acid

test of the public indorsement of

our policies, and is noted with great

You help us help you when you

buy carefully and intelligently,

choosing your articles for their

actual worth-guided by experience

and good judgment-not by seem-

ingly hig reductions in prices that

were never in fair keeping with the'

quality of the article and set high to

stand a heavy cut.

The Advertising Club of Appleton is protector of the

merchant and consumer alike. We guard the confidence

of the buying public by assuring ourselves that the things

they buy are as they should be. We protect the honest

merchant from the loss of faith which his dishonest com-

petitor is bound to suffer.

The Advertising Club

of Appleton

Charles Henry Mackintosh speaks to Appleton tonight in the

vertising Clubs of the World, Mr. Mackintosh represents the best .

main hall of the Elk's Club. As president of the Associated Ad-

business thought in the country.

WHY HE SUPPORTS NORTH PARK PLAN

Beautiful Badger Park is Permanent Reminder of Primevial Forests

Appleton and vicinity will be given an opportunity of contributing its share of saving a bit of old Wisconsin with the launching of the campaign Friday to raise \$15,000 in the movement to purchase 7,800 acres of ties for use as a state park.

The project which the logislature was unable to put through has been taken over by the Wisconsin Lakes and Parks association and is to rescue 40,000,000 feet of virgin forest from the woodman's axe.

Judson Rosebush, who is one of the men connected with the campaign a Appleton, tells why he is supporting the movement:
"Northern Wisconsin is becoming in Appleton, tells why he is supporting

more and more the great playground of the middle west. It is being entered by a steadily increasing stream of tourists from all parts of the coun-We are gradually learning what a great asset we have in north-D. E. Vaughn, newly appointed ern Wisconsin as a playground. The great concrete highways, now comnleted, extending from St. Louis to Green Bay, will increase the traffic

DRIED RIGHT UP

fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mennear Oshkosh known as the Poppe the Sulphur says a noted skin specialbridge. It also has been awarded the ist. Because of its germ destroying contract for three miles of cement properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

ermainent reminders of the timber Guy Oliver and others. character of our country.

much as the state fell down on the matter, it becomes necessary for priviate individuals to take hold of it."

THE STAGE

Wallace Reid in his latest comedy uccess, "The World's

based on the popular play "The Champion," is current at Fischer's Appleton for the remainder of the week with daily matinees. Mr. Reid in this picture enacts a young scion of riches who, thru his fistic ability,

greatly. The park program is a suddenly finds himself a champion pugphase of realizing what nature has ilist. Wally indulges in a real boxing match with none other than the "We must also recognize that the redoubtable "Kid" McCoy as the clinardwood timber forests are rapidly max of a furiously funny comedy. being cut off. In a few years all of There are the many humorous touchwhat was once known by our fore as that Reid is master of and he has fathers will cease to exist. To have various parks of various types will be cluding Lois Wilson, Lionei Belmore,

A feature comedy "Stolen Glory" "As to the work of raising funds will add to the program as will Fisch with which to secure the park,-inas- er's International News' and George Bandy, Jr., Juvenile entertainer, in a complete change of songs and chat-

The management announces Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" for the three days starting Thursday

Spring Sale at Belling's Drug Store, by St. Agnes Guild, Sat-urday, May 6th, 11 A. M.

Woman's Club May Dance, Friday, the 5th. Valley Country Club Orchestra. Tickets 50c. Armory.

RECORDS ARE SMASHED AS UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND FOR GREAT TONIC INCREASES

Permanently Relieved of Troubles She Had Suffered for 14 Years



Regardless of the fact that Truto-

this city, often works with unbeemporary about its benefits. Thousands, in other cities where Trutona been introduced in the past few ears, have testified to the permanenof their relief, long after the use of this great preparation had been discontinued, Mrs. Andrew Goodhart, 719 North Second street, Springfield,

"About twelve months ago, after doctors and everything else had failed to give me relief from stomach, kidncy and bladder troubles, I began using Trutona and this medicine quickly put an end to my suffering. I have enjoyed the best of health ever since for fourteen long years"

had suffered from stomach and liver roubles, but I can truthfully say that this wonderful medicine Trutona has housework is actually more of a pleas aiready given me more relief than all he others I have ever tried," was the tona." grateful assertion of Mr. f. Manthe, Fox River Paper Co. employe and wellknown Appleton man of 624 Lincoln street, recently. "In the mornings, before taking Trutona, I'd usually have such a sour, rotten taste in my mouth that even the thought of eating made me sick—and my sluggish iver caused me considerable suffering. But it's a fact that my former mornng sickness and sour taste in my mouth has all disappeared, since I began using Trutona. I'm sure Trutona's just the medicine I've been seekng for years and I'm certainly glad to ecommend it."

KIDNEY PAINS AND DIZZINESS RELIEVED

"It's almost unbelievable that any medicino could help me as Trutona really has," says Mrs. M. H. Buss, 925 Durkee street, Appleton. "I scarcely notice my former severe kidney pains n my back at all now and I don't have the annoying spells of dizziness ike I did before taking Trutona. My bowels act regularly every day and I eally do feel just 100 per cent improved now. I'm glad to tell the pubic of Appleton about my experience with this wonderful new medicine."

CLARK STREET CASE

'No one knows the pains I had en-

"Influenza had left me in a terribly weakened condition. I had little appe tite, suffered from dizziness, genera weakness and was so nervous and rest less I couldn't sleep well at night Judging from the benefits I've already gained, it seems as though Trutona had been particularly designed for my case dured from suffering constantly with My appetite is returning. I don't sufrheumatism—that is, until I began us- fer the dizzyspells as before and I just ing Trutona recently," is the signification a hundred per cent better at cant expression of Mrs. Mary Neigennight, getting up in the mornings feetfind, 841 Clark street, Appleton. "Tru- ing so much more fresh and rested. tons relieved the former dreadful I'm convinced now that Trutona is pains in my arms and limbs, improved the just the medicine everyone, who my appetite too and enabled me to has suffered, influenza, needs to build

Are Now Taking, Is Sold in Appleton At SCHLINTZ BROS. COMPANY, where it is highly Recommended as An Unequalled reconstructive Tonic for Overcoming Nervousness, Eleeplessness, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Side and Back

BUY TRUTONA AT SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.

Growing List of Local People Who Praise Trutona—Hundreds Here Now Using It For Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bowel and Blood Troubles.

Trutona has taken Appleton by

Practically unheard of a few weeks ago, Trutona's fame has swept the city and vicinity. Druggists are astonished by the unprecedented demand for a medicine while hundreds of happy users express the deepest gratitude for the relief they have gan, d. Winning the praise of so many well-known and highly respected LOCAL people. ever since its introduction here only a few weeks ago, Trutona has simply smashed all records.

Countless Appleton people now realize that Trutona is entirely different from the average proprietary preparation, a medicine quicker to give rehef and more thorough in its work than any other preparation ever introduced in this city. Trutona goes straight to the seat of stomach, liver, kidney, bowel and blood troubles and REMOVES the CAUSE, at the same time, cleansing and strengthening the entire system. That's why scores of local people have declared that they "nover before used a medicine that made them feel so much better in famous tonic now being introduced every respect as Trutona has."

If YOU suffer from nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, headache, back, side or chest pains, gastritis, anaemia, blood disorders or the like-all tributary ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Trutona will do the same for YOU that it is for hundreds of Appleton people every day now. DON'T put it off-go todaybuy a bottle of this celebrated recon structive tonic at Schlintz Bros. Co

LIFELONG APPLETON WOMAN'S TESTIMONY

"I actually feel better, since taking this new medicine Trutona, than and today I'm a strong, well, happy have for years," declares Mrs. Emil woman. And why shouldn't I be hap- Handon, lifelong Appleton resident, living at 724 Atlantic street. and entirely relieved me of troubles two or three years I'd been trying all from which I had previously suffered kinds of medicines without getting back my strength. I always felt so tired and wornout and nothing I ate tasted good to me. Constipation at-FOX RIVER PAPER CO. ways bothered me, but now, for the EMPLOYEE GRATEFUL first time in years, my bowels are act. ing regularly and I feel almost like a different woman. My appetite has in "Almost ever since I can remember, creased to much, that tired, wornout feeling has left me and instead of be ing a torture as it was before, my um for me now, since I've used Tru-

TONKA ST. WOMAN **TESTIFIES FOR MATE**

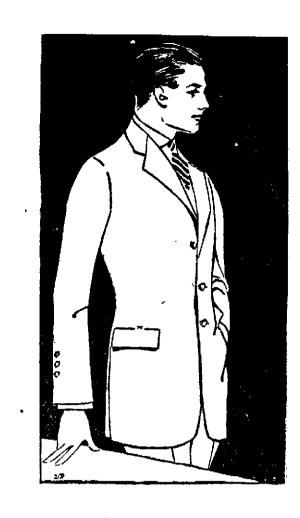
tomach troubles for a long time, bu he tells me that his stomach hasn' acted so nicely for years as it does since he's taken, this new medicine Trutona," is the tribute of Mrs. H. L. Kern, 824 Tonka street, Appleton. have never seen my husband eat as heartily as he does nowadays and he says Trutona's regulated his bowels and really made him feel well enough to return to work. He just remarked the other day that he considered Tru tona the finest medicine he has ever

"IT'S REMARKABLE," SAYS MAIN ST. LADY

It's simply remarkable how quickly

this medicine Trutona began to build me up in strength," says Mrs. H. Wolfgram, 573 Main street, Appleton sleep better at night. It is certainly up their system and put it in shape deserving of much praise from me." again."

TRUTONA, the Famous Tonic, Which Hundreds of Local People Pains, Constipation and the Like.



A Fair Proposition

Some clothes sell on salesmanship. Some sell on workmanship. It is a feature of Hickey Freeman Clothes that they do most of the talking. The salesman does not have to explain the merchandise. All he has to do is to show it. It is on that basis that we want you to see our latest selections of the new Hickey Freeman models. We will leave vou to do the buying. Incidentally our window display of these clothes will interest you.

THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

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This timely economy is made possible by the

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er machine. Work's fin-Features ished. Power Plant Quickly attacked without harmquickly detached. Replaced in car and a good Noshing to get day's work has been done out of order. Requires little Portable. Take

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Eight feet - that's all," he mused.

Back and forth-back and forth -

fresh air and foul air - gleaming

It surged forward. Gray light broke

through at the end of the tunnel. The

grip of at least one snowshed was

broken; but there remained twenty

"SOMEBODY TAKE HER - GET

HER INTO THE BUNK CARS.

snewsheds, at last to half at the

ong, curved affair which shielded the

The second and third nights were

Tonight was the last night, the

last either in the struggle or in the

which yet separated them from the

Smooth and sleek it showed before

Houston in the early moonlight, an

jey Niagara, the snow piled high

above the railroad tracks. Already

She was standing beside the cook

"On the Death Trail? I expect to."

wall of snow. His thick, broken lips

She straightened and looked at

"You'll be with them?"

had known in days.

jutting edge of Mount Taluchen.

SHE'S GIVEN OUT.

a repetition of the first.

The hours dragged by like

"Eight feet at a time."

"I must go on. I gave my prome against the solid mass which faced come down.

She nodded

scent is more dangerous.

in the fresh, clean air. Suddenly the storm lifted for moment. Far below miles in reality,: straight jets of steam rose high above black, curling smoke; faintly, distantly, whistles sounded. The snowplows:

He gripped her arm with the sight lights, then dense blackness-so the of it, nor did she resist. Thrilled, en. hours passed. Sally after sally the thralled, they watched it; the whirl, snowplow made. Men fell grovelling, ing smoke, the shooting steam, the only to be dragged into the open air white spray which indicated the grind, and resuscitated, then sent down ing, churning progress of the plows, once more into the cruelty of the propelled by the heavy engines behind, fight. stricken things. Then-with dawn-From the swollen lips of Houston: "They've started the fight! I'm going the plow churned with lesser impact

to work with them."

He knew what she meant and shook his head.

"No-she does not need me. My more-and the Death Trail beyond: presence would mean nothing to her. can't tell you why. My place - upward, through three of the smaller taken by the owner. is down there."

For an instant Medaine Robinette looked at him with frankly questioning eyes, eyes which told that a question was arising as to his guilt in at least one of the things which circumstances had arrayed against him. But suddenly she was speaking, as though to divert her thoughts. "We'll, have about three hours. It's

our chance. We'd better out this cord-the one in the lead may fall and pull the other over. We'd better make haste." Houston stepped before her.

moment later they were edging their

way down the declivity of what once

had been a railroad track. Plack dots they became-dots which appeared late in the afternoon to the laboring crews of the snow-fighters far below; dots edging their way about beetling precipices, plunging forward, then stopping: pulling themselves out of the heavier drifts where drops of 10 and even 20 feet had thrown them. Once, at the edge of an overhanging ledge, he scrambled furiously, failed and fell-to drop in a drift far below. to crawl painfully back to the waiting dot above. Hours! The dots grew larger. On they came, stumbling, reeling. The woman wavered and fell: he caught her. Then doubleweighted, a pack on his back, a form in his arms he came on, his bloodred eyes searching almost sightlessly the faces of the waiting stolid grease-smeared men, his way upward to the final barricade

thick voice drooling over bloody lips: "Somebody take her-get her into top of the world-the Death Trail. the bunk cars. She's given out. I'm -I'm all right. Take care of her. I've got to go on-to Tollifer."

It was night when Barry Houston the plows were assembled. This was limped, muscles cramped and frost to be the fight of lights, there in the numbed, into the little undertaking moonlight. A quick shoot and lucky shop at Tollifer and deposited his tiny one. Otherwise — the men who went Medaine Robinette had re- forward to their engines would not mained behind in the care of the snow speak of it. But there was one who crews.

"Nameless." he said with an effort. when the lengthy details of certifical car as Housien passed. tion were asked. "The mother-" and a necessary lie came to his lips-"he. came unconscious before she could tell me anything except that the baby rible. Why?" wanted a Houston pointed to the forbidding had been baptized. She priest."

mumbled in the longest speech he From far away came the whistles of locomotives, answering the sigremembered the bulky cars of machin, of the roadbed forms a base for the nals of the snow-plows ahead. He ery at Tollifer. It was partially his remainder of the snow. When we hattle they were fighting out there, cut out the foundation - they're He fumbled aimiessly in his pockets afraid that the vibration will loosen for his gloves. Something tinkled the rest and start an avalanche. It on the floor and he hent to pick up the all depends whether it comes before little crucifix with its twisted, tangled -or after ye've passed through." chain, forgotten at Tollifer, Dully, hazily, he stared at it with his red him with clear, frank eyes, eyes, with the faint feeling of a duty Houston," came quietly, "I've been neglected. Then:

"She only said they might want have felt that I haven't been quite it," he mumbled. "I'm sorry-I should fair-that a man who acted as you THE OLD HOME TOWN have remembered. I'm always failing have acted since - since I met you --at something." Then, anxious to take his place in of a chance than I have given him.

the fighting line, he replaced the tiny That-" bit of gold in his pocket and threaded his way through the circuitous tunnel Robinette." of snow.

Even from the distance, Barry of you, I want to tell you that I could hear the surge of the terrific have been hoping that you can some impact, as the rotary smashed against day furnish me the proof - that you the tight-jammed contents of the shed, spoke on once. I-that's what I snarled and fore at its enemy, then, heaten at last by the crusted ice of ly and extended her hand. "Goodby, the rails, came grudgingly back so I'll be praying for all of you up that the crews might break the ice there." from the rails and give traction for Houston answered only with a presanother assault. Houston started for sure of his hand. He looked at her ward, only to stop. A figure in the with eyes that spoke what his tongue dim light of the cook car had caught could not say, then he went on - a his eye. Medaine Robinette.

west country only would tell! If she heart was heating with a new fervor

Ten minutes later Barry stood heside a great Mallet engine, a sleek, grayhound of the mountains, taking instructions from the superintendent. "Know anything about firin' an en-

"I know enough to shovel coal and I've got a strong pair of shoul-

"When you get in them gas pock in kind. Then the last querry: ets, stick your nose in the hallow of your elbow. There ain't no fresh air engines get inside and start throwin' no stopping once you start." on the juice, it fills up with smoke. That's what gets you."

Barry climbed to his place on the echoed and reechoed by the answering blasts of the snowplow frainfour engines and the big auger likelf call was repeated. Again it was an--ready now for a fresh sally into the shed. Throttles open, fire boxes throwing their red, spluttering glare against the black sky as firemen leaped to their task, the great mass of

machinery moved forward. Faster-faster-then the impact fike crashing into a stone wall. They were within the snowshed now, the auger boring and tearing and snarlAUTO OWNERS CAN LOWER RISK RATES (Special to Post Crescent) New York. - When the motoring mblic shows a concerted movement

toward greater care in driving, then will automobile insurance premiums That is the message, smacking of gressed; then progress ceased, while advice, from A. B. Roome, New York

the plow ahead shrilled the triple sig- insurance expert who has been in-"It means Tollifer now. The des not to back up. The engineer opened vestigating methods tending to rethe cab window and gratefully sucked duce auto insurance rates. Until that "minimum of carelessness" in driving is attained. Roome

says, lower rates will have to be

achieved by other means. Such are 1. Making the motorist stand a fixed portion of the loss. 2. Requiring a bill of sale with

each purchase. 3. Federal registration for the life of the car. 4. Vigorous and prompt. enforce-

ment of traffic and theft laws. 5. Installation of approved theft

OWNER PART INSURER

"The most promising means

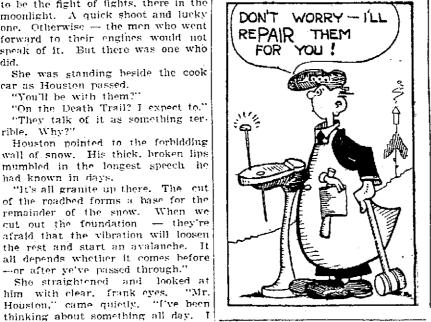
have found to lower insurance rates making the assured a co-insurer of his car." says Roome. making him stand a fixed portion of The day crew carried the fight on the loss. This increases the care

> "On the co-insurance basis the reduction in premiums is about 75 per rent, where theft, fire and collision insurance also are taken out. theft insurance alone the reduction s 20 per cent.

> "But as this form of policy is only ptional with the companies, insurnce brokers in their desire for husiness have not been pressing it It should be made mandatory on all empanies."

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)





NO-NO-I SAY

HE WALLOPED

TH' BALL FOR

FOUR BASES





NCLE HUGO'S FIRST DAY

IN TOWN

there is no use in TRYING TO KID YOURSELF OH HUM I CAN'T KEEP INTO WORKING ON A ANY APPOINTMENTS GEF I FEEL DAY LIKE THIS, TODAY LAZY -WITH THAT OLD SUN-SHINE LAUGHING HIS SPRING FEVER HEAD OFF AT YOU-YERY CONTAGIOUS KEEP OUT

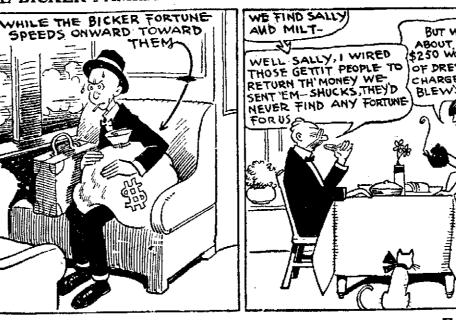
THE BICKER FAMILY

Sally Figures What You Haven't, They Can't Get

Spring Fever

By SATTERFIELD

By ALLMAN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THIS AIN'T ANY

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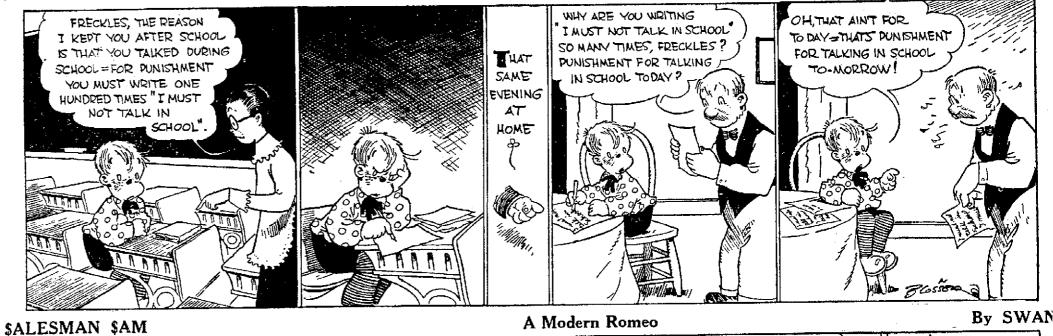
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PLAYED OVER MORE THAN FORTY TIMES IN THE

BY JIM WATSON THE BARBER HAS BEEN

LAST FOUR DAYS AT JIM'S SHOP-

By BLOSSER



BANJO- ITS A
MANDOLIN, AN'IM
GONNA SERANADE OUR
STENO-SWEET GIRL,
OUR STENO, B-22-2-2 z-Z-BZZ-2 BZZ-2-2-2 Z-2-2-Z HUH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





HA-HA- HE TOLD

By AHERN

By STANLEY

YOU SAY

YOUD LIKE

(TH'RACES

TO GO TO,

this last time-that he deserves more

GIT FER

HOME

BRUNO!

"I'm asking nothing of you, Miss

"I know. I am asking something wanted to tell you," she ended quick

shambling, dead-tired man even on If the woman back, there in the awaking from sleep, but a man whose would only keep the promise which She would be praying for all of them she had given him in her half-delire up there at the Trail. And all of them included him. At the cab of the engine, he lis

tened to the final instructions of the cursing, anxious superintendent then went to his black work of the shovel Higher and higher mounted the steam on the gauge: theirs was the first plow, theirs the greatest task. One by one the final orders came - crisp, shouted, cursing commands, answered

"If there's a damn man of you who's a coward, step out! Hear that? in that there shed; the minute these If you're afraid - come on-there's

Engine after engine answered, in jeering, sarcastic tones, the beligerent cries of men hiding what poundengine. A whistle sounded, to be ed in their hearts, driving down by sheer will-power the primitive sires of self-preservation. Again the swered by men who snarled, men who cursed that they might not pray "A-w-w-w-w-right! Let 'er go!"

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NARROW EYEBROWS NOW OUT OF DATE

Paris Fashionables Are Going in for Heavier Brows

BY HELENA RUBINSTEIN Famous Beauty Specialist

Just being youthful should mean that one is levely to look upon. A nor mal youthful skin is lustrous. It has a great deal of life and some natural color which is effective enough if one

just doesn't fuss too much! In the first place, if one is to keep drainer spoils them. that youthful luster, the skin mustn' be given a daily coat of vanishing cream. Nothing so speeds the destruction of naturally nice skin as cov

ering it up with vanishing cream. A coat of such cream underlying the powder prevents action of the pores. So use a cream which pats in

Have a bit of care, too, when worksure, before you finish your tailet or good. have a natural tendency toward large row cycbrow is considered hideous! pores and blackheads there. Thus with a soft clean cloth. Skin about is to brush it in with the small eye the eyes should be given quite the brow brushes.

Household Hints

CLOTHESPINS

clothespins from breaking put them in a container, pour boiling water over them and let them stand until water is cold.

Add half cup of vinegar to the

will find the flavor much improved

Aluminum, agate and other up-to with a towel after washing. The

STEEL KNIVES

A good steel blade improves with age. You should scour yours every day to keep it in good condition and lengthen its usefulness.

instead of one which coats if you same treatment as that about the nos

And speaking of eyes-the very ing about the nostrils with cream Be thinly outlined eyebrow is no longer Women who really wish to be your preparations for the night that beautiful are no longer allowing their every bit of cream is removed from the brows to be narrowed by pulling them skin about the nostrils. Most faces out Indeed, in Paris, the very nar

Many women who suffered having leaving cream encourages blemishes, their brows made so are now using A lotion which cuts the grease should vaseline to hasten their return. An exbe used after removing the cream cellent way to use an eyebrow remedy

Egg Dishes



eggs is large, **so**jen egg yolk everybody

nay be just what you've been look⊬

BREAKFAST EGGS

Four eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tublespoon flour, 14 teaspoon salt, on colored. cup milk, parsley, paprika.

Melt butter without bubbling. Stir in flour. When smooth and well muxed slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Se ison with salt and a few grains Butter custard cups or ramikius. Put two tablespoons of the sauce in the hottom of each cup. Add an egg, being careful to keep ne yolk unbroken. Cover with 2

ablespoons of sauce. Set in a pan of her water and bake in a hot oven for titteen minutes. Sprinkle with papnka. Garnish with parsley.

EGG GEMS Two cups bread crumbs, 12 tea spoon salt, 18 temspoon pepper,

eggs, hot milk, butter. Moisten bread crumbs milk. Add one egg and salt and pepper and mix thoroughly. gem irons and butter well. a spoonfull of the mixture in each ring, add an egg, dot with bits of butter and bake ten minutes in

EGGS EN COOUTLE Cut slices of bread about one and

one half miches thick. With a large biseuit cutter cut rounds of bread and with a smaller cut half through each slice in the center. Cut out this smaller round, making a soit of patty shell Dip in melted butter and brown in a hot oven.

Arrange these on a fireproof platter. Diep in each cavity an egg, being careful not to break the yolk. Pour over and around the following The proportions are for four servings

Four tablespoons butter, 2 table spoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups milk, 1 egg volk, I tablespoon grated cheese. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly

idd milk, stirring constantly. Sea

GGS for breakfast! son with salt and pepper and cool This year biddy-hen five minutes. Add cheese and cool is doing her best over hot water till cheese is melted and the supply of Remove from fire and stir in unbeat

ORANGE OMELET

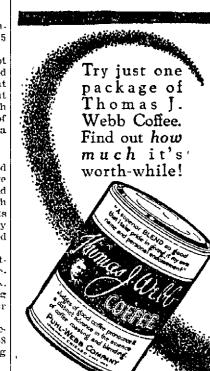
serve eggs lavish. Four eggs, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar, 1.8 teaspoon salt. 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, 2 tablespoons hot water, teaspoon butter, orange marmalade Beat whites and yolks of eggs sep arately. Add salt, sugar, rind, orange

> juice and hot water to yolks and heat with a dover beater till thick and lem Beat whites of eggs with a whisk

till stiff and dry. Cut and fold into first mixture until the whites have absorbed the yolk mixture. Heat omelet pan and butter sides and bot tom. Pour in omelet mixture. Cook over a slow fire until the omelet is

puffy. Then finish in a hot oven. Spread half of the top with orange. Fold and turn onto a hot platter.

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OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 25-Flapper's Folly

START THIS SERIES HERE Jack and his bride started out with the idea that marriage should not interfere with their individual liberties. Peg, the bride, finds one of her flapper acquaintances is interested in water in which you boil ham. You Bart Elliott, her own platonic friend.

Knowing the right people for the sake of Jack's business isn't going to late kitchen ware should be dried be at all difficult for me, with Bonny Tearle as my chum for ages, and Bonold method of letting them dhy on a ny's father financing the Little Playlouse crowd.

The Tearles' is a war-made fortune -a huge one from chemicals—the Tearles are nice people—human enough not to drop old friends because dances together." they have moved into one of the fin-

est houses in town. It was really I who got Mr. Tearle to back the Players. He'd never have thought of promoting us, he says, "except for Peg." And he was anxious to promote something in the way of art, he admits.

The enterprise has made him quite distinguished among the city's art natrons. He's in close touch with "the legitimate", and meets all famous actors at exclusive little din ners given by exclusive society hos-

And he is not the man to forget that poor little I first interested him in promoting performances of dramatic Naturally, it's my duty to look after

Bonny.- I'm really afraid that that flapper is going to make a lot of trouble for herself and the rest of us, i don't look after her.

Of course she's in and out of the Playhouse a good deal, she likes the crowd, considers it Behemian, which it isn't at all, except when she trails George Bradshaw along.

"He'd give a sporty hue to a ceme ery," Jack says. Bonny has nothing to do with our

rehearsals but she makes the an excuse for asking George Bradshaw to come along. He's more than 40. She's 16. He's gay and handsome as ever an old man can be Jeanne says any woman can flatter him silly, but I've concluded that George can flatter any girl into a perfect fool!

Today Borny chattered about him, to me, thus: "Fascinating, George is" He says

I'm a perfect little puzzle, he can't understand me! I tell him all my little secrets 'n' everything, which I đon't expect I should do but I just can't help it, but several things I've told him I wish I hadn't. I surely food which is not lumpy

must hush about some of the boys."

"What boys?" "Bart Elhott! I've told of George It made of George jealous! Then I told him that Bascom Jones had proposed, and was planning a little house on a ranch with ponies and Indian servants 'n' everything

experience in love, so he simply can't be true to a girl. Is that so, Peg? "It's bunk!" I replied. "And of George says I like only because he's such a good stepper and keeps up with my nimble toes, which George owns he and that's why we always sit out our

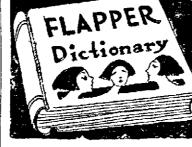
"And of George said that Jonesey

is only 20 and just at the top of fool

love's hill, and he hasn't had any

"Is that the only reason, Bonny? The poor child blushed furiously, tried to change the subject, always ended up with Bart or George. As a result of her insanity, I've had

to take Bart into my confidence. (To Be Continued) FLAPPER



GIVEN THE AIR - When a Flap per or a Flipper is thrown down on a

GLIMMERS - Eyes GOBBY - A Dumbell who has no style, no pep, no nothing. GOOF - A sap, a guy, a fish, ellow.

GOOFY - State of being in love. GREASE-BALL - An ill-mannered, oorly dressed Cake Eater. GREENS - Buffos, kale, dough,

GRUBBER - One who is always forrowing eigarets. GRUMMY - Despondent, blue,

is distinguished from being Jammed

Tomorrow fom "Hear" to Jola."

CEREAL HINT Mix the porridge or cereal with a little cold water if you would have a

Earns Place In Club In Fight

Chicago.-Dr. R. Allen Griffith is an Adventurer. Not in the uncompli mentary sense, however. He's an Adenturer with a

apital "A." to say, he's a enturers' Club an expresident of too, which probbly makes him an Adventurer par ex-Nobody gets in-

o the Adventurers' Summer. club who cannot prove some extra ordinary adventure as an incident of his past. It may have been in a wreck at sea, in a

DR. GRIFFITH tropic jungle amidst arctic wastes of snow and ice, on the battlefield. Dr. Griffith got in by virtue of a hand to-claw encounter with three grizzly bears.

Adventures Of The Twins

Rain Town

When the Twins and Buskins lef-Dew Town, they once more boarded Scootalong's magic train and were taken to another town in Mistland called Ram Town.

"The rain fairles live here," explained Scootalong and you will find that they are just as busy as the dew fairies.'

But Nancy and Nick remembered the wenderful visit they had had with Mr. Sprinkle Blow, the weatherman, up on his star and they had not forgotten how he kept all sorts of rain stored up in big barrels.

So they spoke of it now and asked

"Oh. he!" cried Scootalong. HALF-CUT - Happily intoxicated rain would flow forever? no, siree those barrels and clouds. When the rain goes down to the earth, it has to be gathered up to use over again. Some tolks say that Mr Sun does it by drinking it up, but they don't know as much as they think they do "It's a secret about the rain fairies They fly down to the creeks and

rivers and ponds and lakes and fill their pails and then fly up to Sprinkle-Blow's rain barrels and fill nasium are being notified by R. H. them. Then when Sprinkle-Blow Starkey, physical director, to remove With 3 Bears wants to turn on a warm spring rain or a hard storm, or a regular pourdown, why it's all ready."

> So Nancy and Nick and Buskins went to Rain Town and what do you think the rain fairies were doing! Making tiny nails! Only as they had a wet journey ahead of them, they tember of the Ad- were dressed in swimming suits. Sprinkle-Blow had used up so much am in spring showers, that his rain arrels were about empty and the little rain fairies would have to work hard to carry enough water from the rivers to the sky to last through the

> > (To Be Continued)

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is INTRANSIGENT It's pronounced - in-tran-si-gent vith accent on the second syllable. means-refusing compromise, being used especially in connection with political matters.

It comes from-"in", an inseperprefix meaning "not," "transigere," to come to an

It's used like this-"De Valera and his followers have adopted an intransigent attitude relative to the Irish situation.

DYE STOCKINGS

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"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded, skirts, watsts, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hang what the rain fairies had to do with ings. draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman, can put new, rich fadeless you think that all Sprinkle-Blow had colors into her worn garments or drap to do was to turn a spigot and the eries even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dies-no It's the job of the rain fairies to fill other kind—then your material will Dyes are guaranteed not to streak fade or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Must Remove Clothes

All users of the Y. M. C. A. gymtheir athletic clothing from the bas-

use the association privileges during Alterations in arrangement of the locker department are planned and the baskets are to deared for this reason.

Family Quarrels Start in Washtub

Perhaps more marital unhappiness is caused between husband and wife over money matters than any other single factor, says a well-known jurist. Not that women aren't thrifty—for most women are. But their saving is occasionally mis-directed. Here's a common case that a chemist recently cited:

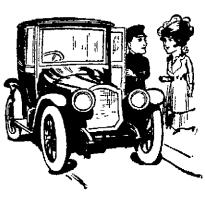
"Women try to save a few pennies on laundry soap." he said, "and they actually waste hundreds of dollars by rotting and cutting their clothes as a direct result. Not long ago I examined 27 brands of 'popular' laundry soap and every bar contained a large quantity of pasty 'filler'—such as water glass made from sand. Of course, these 'fillers' have no cleaning power—they are put in the bars because they are cheaper than soap. But they decompose the fabric, or crystallize and cut the threads when the clothes dry out.

"A couple of generations ago when the housewife made her own soap, clothes lasted for years. Nowadays fabrics are a good or better but they give out in a few months.

"The wife wants more money for new linens or underwear. Then the husband grumbles. It seems only yesterday that he paid a similar bill. I believe that women will soon be as particular about the soap they use in their family wash as they are about their toilet soap, espe-cially since The Palmolive Co. has created GREEN ARROW—a laundry bar that is all soap containing—not 'filier'—but real olive oil such as fabric makers wash with; and naphtha such as dry cleaners use.

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PLANS FOR BOUT HERE

London-Georges Carpentier, light

heavyweight champion who is train-

ing here for his bout with Ted Lewis,

May 11, has made no plans for a bout

in America, his manager, Francoic

Deschamps informed the Associated

The statement was promoted by re

ports from the United States that

Carpentier was planning to defend

his honors against the winner of the

coming bout for the American cham-

pionship between Gene Tunney and

CARPENTIER HAS NO

Press today.

Harry Greb.

game Sunday.

Negotiations Underway for Champion and Former Champ to Battle

New York-Jess Willard, former Indians the big threat in the Ameriheavyweight champion, may face his can league race. conqueror, Jack Dempsey in the rmg | Rabbit Maranville, with a pair of again next fall. such a bout to be held in Richard burg to a pennant last year. It was Arena Jersey City on or about Labor the addition of Maranville that "made" Day, are progressing favorably and the Pittsburg team. a definite signing of articles is likely?

turn bout with Dempsey for some. months and the contest appeared almost clinched several times, but some

lard was so unmercifully pounded by, to the bell for the fourth round has But Speaker did better than that - he been in receipt of several telegrams got Melnunis. from Willard recently requesting as as the result of preliminary work and jest point. is ready to start earnest training for give him another chance.

what he considers to be a proper pitchers.

BRAVES EASILY

McQuillian Lets World's Champions Down With Six Scattered Hits

New York - McQuillian's steady pitching aided by the terrific batting usher boy of Gloucester. of Boeckel and Gowdy, who got four hits each, subdued the Giants Wednesday, 9 to 1. McQuillian, let the world's champions down with six bits one a triple by Grob, which helped to produce the only run. Score: Boston0 0 0 0 7 0 1 0 1-9 10 2 New York .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 61 Batteries: McQuillian and Gowdy; Nehf, Barnes, Shea and Smith.

CARDS DOWN REDS

were out in the ninth inning enabled Post-Crescent St. Louis to defeat Curcinnati 6 to made known in a few days, 5 Wednesday, Score:

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Boston	4 1	2250
RESULTS WEDNES	DAY	•
AMERICAN ASSOCIA	TIO	N
Columbus 4. Milwaukee 2		

Kansas City 10, Toledo 9 Minneapolis 19, Louisville 2,

Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadedphia 4, New York 2 Boston 8, Washington 6 No others scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 9, New York 1, St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 5. Chicago-Pittsburg, rain.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City Louisville at Minneapolis Indianappolis at St. Paul AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia Washington at Boston St. Louis at Defroit. Cleveland at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburg. Boston at Brooklyn.

Dance at Fraser Auditorium, Nichols, Friday, May 5th. Music by Hoier Amphony Orchestra. Busses leave Pettibone's at

ONE MAN OFTEN MAKES BALL CLUB

Offensive as Well as Defensive Punch

By Billy Evans One man has quite often made a tall club. The latest illustration of this is to be had in Cleveland where John (Stuffy) McInnis, the pride of Gloucester, has suddenly made the

Negotiations for big hands, came near pulling Pitts-

The New York Giants rode to a when Dempsey returns to this count world's championship on the slender try, about the end of the month, it shoulders of Dave Bancroft and Babe Willard has been auging for a re-League championship.

Cleveland was runner up last season. Cleveland was figuratively and untoward ancle prevented the com therally "one man shy of a champion- Pratt accepted 13 chances. Score: The Cleveland team, world's ship." contest in Toledo in 1919, when Wile champions in 1920, were declining and Boston4 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 x-8 11 1 all agreed that Speaker must get new blood to build up his faltering hosts Picinich; Quinn and Walters,

The Cleveland defense, strong as chance to regain the title... In these, a whole, was weak in spots and the Willard who has been weakest spot was first base. Then, training in Los Angeles, declares last winter, Cleveland landed McInthat he is in fine physical condition his and bolstered the team in its weak-

It is not alone the sparkling play the bout if assured that Dempsey will of McInnis, for to date he has played the best baseball of his career, but Rickard has refused to commit him- the psychological effect of having the self on the proposition, up to this great fielding Stuffy on first base that time, but is understood to look with has had such remarkable effect upon favor on a return match if Willard the Cleveland team and that makes can convince hun that he is in physical great many people believe that an cal shape to give the champion a real other American League championship is on its way to Cleveland. McInnis kee fought 10 rounds to a draw here No difficulty is expected in signing is not alone a great individual player. Wednesday night in the main event Dempsey to a second bout with Will but he is a remarkable man when it lard provided the champion receives comes to holding up an infield and the bout was slow and uninteresting as

Cleveland's weakness, according to and holding. the experts, is questionable. Cleveland can get good pitching the Kaukauna knocked out Frank Dryvit-Indians look to be one of the best ball ski of Green Bay in the second round teams in recent history.

cess of a pitcher depends mostly upon to the canvas for the count. But, speaking of pitching, the suchis defense and when it comes to defense Cleveland right now has the best defense in the American league, second so the matter of pitching should be taken good care of, chiefly because of the coming of McInnis.

If Cleveland rides to another pen mant the predominating figure in the Indians' comeback will be the former

waiting patiently for announcement of location of courts to be established St. Louis - Stock's single when two by the sports department of Appleton The places will be

It is proposed to invite every per Cincinnati .. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3-5 13.0 son in Appleton to take part in the St. Louis ... 1 J 2 0 0 0 0 1 J-6 12 1 tournaments and make use of the Batteries: Rixiey, Gillispie, Markle, courts which will be located as conand Hargrave; Doak, North and veniently as possible. It is planned to held ward tournaments, winding un with a city tourney near the end of the season. Prizes will be awarded

winners of these meets. If you have any suggestion for lo eating a horseshoe pitching court now is the time to advise the sports edi tor of the Post Crescent.

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New York ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2 7 310100002x-480 Batteries: Hoyt and Devormer; Remnel and Perkins.

RED SOX DOWN SENATORS

Boston - Quinn pitched well and received exceptional support Wednesday, Beston defeating Washington 8 to 0. Every Boston infielder made at least one sensational stop, and Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 1 Batteries: Phillios, Brillhart and

WINS FOR ZWICK

Kaukauna Boy Put Dryvitski to Mat for Count in Second Round

Green Bay - Chick Remick Menasha and Jack Zalice of Milwau- ited as a base hit. of a four card boxing show. The the hoys were continually clinching

If In the semi-windup, Jack Zwick of of a scheduled 6 round battle. bard right to the jaw put Dryvitski

Bud Vernon of Duluth knocked out Faddy McDonough of DePere in the round of a scheduled six round bout. Wally Hoffman of Green Pay and Young Church battled four rounds to a draw.

Otto Tonne was the referee. small crowd witnessed the bouts.

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Molnnis Gives Cleveland Needed Miller's Error in Eighth Inning Sawdust City Team Will be in Abolition of Trick Ball Marked Passing of Hod Eller as Major

> The abolition of all freak deliveries to 3 victory over Peoria. August Brand't aggregation of ball on Galloway's long drive in the players will stack up against a classy was largely instrumental in the passeighth inning Wednesday gave Phila- outfit when it meets the Oshkosh team ing of "Hod" Eller from the majors. Sunday afternoon in the Sawdust City. Manager Stechbauer, has a fast team club of the Pacific Coast League by enough in the ninth to stave off furthat will give the Appleton club a Cincinnati, was the sensation of the ther scoring. He turned back three hard battle and is sure to be a fac. National League in 1919.

tor of the 1922 pennant race in the White Sox he won national fame by trips to the plate. striking out six of the White Sox in Crutcher, who will pitch for Osh succession, a feat never before apkosh, formerly was with the Boston proached in a world series. Eller was a trick pitcher. That is

Braves and is a star slinger. He is he got a hop or break on his fast ball working out at West Baden, Ind., but by means of doctoring the sphere, and Hanson, moved his family here team will line up as follows for the used powdered emery on the ball. Crutcher, pitcher; Kunke, catcher; Boettge, first base; Wittig. second treak deliveries were abolished he property will begin. base; Poehlman, short stop; Milaeger, lost his effectiveness. lost his effectiveness. third base: Steen, right field: Bodus,

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Charles M. Hong of Oshkosh, who with John Young of that city purchased the former Commercial hotel occupied for several years by Carr



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He hurled seven scoreless innings, weakened a bit on the eight when Peorla got to him for three runs, two Eller, who was sent to the Oakland of them earned, but was strong batters on strikes and walked one In the world series with the Chicago man. He also got one hit out of four McGinnity earned the "Iron Man"

appelation years ago by his repeated efforts at pitching both ends of double

will report at Oshkosh Saturday. The National Leaguers always insisted be this week and will take up his residence in the Fourth ward. He has This was always denied by Eller, made no announcement of when the but the fact remains that after the remodeling of his newly acquired

' MAY BID FOR

Danville, Ill.—"Iron Man" of old. State Event Will Follow Annual Local Contests-Finance Only Obstacle

> Appleton may bid for the state wimming meet if plans in contem-R. H. Starkey, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. carry.

Mr. Starkey now is arranging for the annual local swimming contest, which will be held late in May in the Y" pool. This will be one week pre vious to the state event, and will serve as an elimination contest for entrants to the larger meet. Appleton Y. M. C. A. is sure of hav-

ing this city accepted for the state meet, but means of financing the venture and purchasing prizes will be the determining factor. It will bring some of the best swimmers and divers in Wisconsin here and will be one of the important spring athletic events. Twenty and one-hundred yard

races, distance swims, fancy diving life saving and other contests will be on the program for the local meet. Events are to be worked out in detail ind announced soon.

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NOTICE

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Ben L. Vander Zaden April 29, 1922. DePere, Wisconsin.

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Milwaukee.—Wheat No. 1 Nor 171 @1.81, No. 2 Nor 1.66@176 Corn No 2 Yellow 6334 @ 64 No 2 white and 2 mixed 63% @ 64 Oats No. 2 white 40@ 4314; No. 3 white 3512@ 4212; No. 4 white 3774 @ 4642. Eve No. 2, 1.09. Bailey malting 66@ 72; Wisconsin 68@ 73; feed and rejected 60066. Hov, unchanged. No. 1 timothy 23 40@ 24. 00. No. 2 timethy 23,00@23.50.

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FARWELL FOUND

By United Press Leased Wire Madison -- Hartwell Farwell, weal ceipts 59 cars. Wisconsin sacked round thy bachelor farmer of Windser, Wis . whites 1 75@190 cut, date bulk 1 80% cuts Thursday found guilty of second 1.95 cwt; Michigan stoked round white | degree manslaughter by a jury of The verdict was returned at 2.30

Dull, Florida double headed p m. 48 hours after the case was given

CHEESE MARKET Plymouth - On the Wisconsin

theese excharge Monday, May 1, 3.050 boxes of theore were offered. Sales, boxes of theese were offered. Sales, ular term of the County Court to be 100 twns, 14'2, 1,950 daisies, 15, 150 held in and for said County, at the S daisies, 151; 400 daises, 151; 400 Court House, in the City of Appleton double daisies, 15, no Appendix, 100 in said County, on the first Tuesday ionghorns, 184, 50 longhorns, 184.
Thirty fectories offered 2.628 boxes on the farmers call board Sales; 186 and the farmer will be heard and considered; squares 184; 125 squares, 188; 36 administrator of the estate of Hars on the farmers can pears [64]. The application of Hans H. Peters squares [64]: 125 squares, 165] administrator of the estate of Hans twirs, 15, 12 twins, 151, 362 Gaises. Peters, late of said County, deceased 115 to 152 daisies 15%, no double dais ies, 230 Americas, 15%, 1,500 long

WANTED

horns, 1515.

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\$4.00, bologna bulls bulk \$4.50, butchers and feeders steady, best light 6.75.075.

Hogs 6.000 25c higher, for 10.15, bulk 9.76.000 25c higher 9.75, bulk 9.76.000 25c higher 9.75, bulk work may be had by application to the Highway Commissioner. A. G

Brusewitz, Appleton, Wisconsin, Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or hidder's bond equal to 3% of the amount of the bid submitted. The check must be made pay able to the County Treasurer of County gamie County and said check shall be rferred as injundated damages in case

hidders refuse or fail to enter into contract and furnish bond as required within 15 days after notice received of contract awarded The right to accept any or reject any and all bids is reserved. Contractors submitting proposals

plete, accepting such portions as are designated by the specifications to be let in separate contracts. The buildsteady; jobbing sales: U. S. grade No. ing will be located on the County Assistantial round whites sacked 1.75@2.00. United in property at Applicion, Wisconsin stiruting steel trusses in place of

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—Cattle receipts 200:
Steady Calves 2800 steady. Hers
the Highway Commissioner providing posted with the Highway Commislane and opecifications in good con-

COUNTY STATE ROAD AND RRIDGE COMMITTEE, OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY, WISCON-Apr. 24-27 29, May 1 4 6.

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN - County Court, Outagamie County,-IN PRO

Notice is hereby given that at a MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET
Minneapolis.—Wheat receipts 125
cars compared with 152 cars a year
260. Cash No. 1 Northern 1.6674.61.
6474: May 1.6074: July 1.467. Corn No.
3 Yellow 5534.6564. Oats No. 2 white
3646.374. Barley 536.54. Ryc No. 2
1.036.1.034. Flax No. 1, 2.876.2 89.

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finding and determining who are all finding and determining who are all the heirs of Mary Heckel late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, intestate, and what are the respective rights and interests of the parties, named in the petition filed herein, and of others, if any, in the title of said decedent in and to the lands of which she died seized and which are surated in Outgramme which are situated in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and known and

described as follows, to wit:
Part of Lot Three (3), Ryan & Co's,, addition in the Third ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, described as fol-lows: Beginning at the Northeast cornfows: Regiming at the Northeast corn-er of said Lot number Three (3) and running thence West one hundred (100) feet, thence South One hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence East one hundred (100) feet to East line of said Lot Three (3), thence North one hundred and fifty (150) feet to place of be ginning. Same premises as described on page 137 of Volume 113 of Deeds, Outagame County Records

Dated. Appleton. Wis., April 27, 1922. By order of the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge. RYAN & CARY, Atty. for Estate. Apr. 27, May 411

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, for Outagamie County-IN

PROBATE.
Notice is hereby given that at a reg-

for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assign-ment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or per

Attorney.

Apr. 20-27, May 4 DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNIT-ED STATES for the Eastern Dis-trict of Wisconsin. In the matter of Robert Hinzman,

bankrupt. The above named bankrupt, having filed his petition to be discharged, the

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court, in the city of Milwankee, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the foremon and that notice thereof be published in The Appleton Post Crescont, a newspaper published in said district, and that all known creditors and oth er persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the pray-er of the said petitioner should not be granted.

granted.

It is further ordered by the court that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence, as stated. stated.

witness, the Hon. Ferdinand A. Geiger, judge of said court, and the scal thereof, at Milwaukee, in said district, on the first day of May, A. D. (L. S.) F. C. WESTFAHL, Jr., Clerk, May 4-5

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31×4 41.95	1.85
$32 \times 4 \dots 13.45$	1.95
$33 \times 4 \dots 13.85$	4.95
$34 \times 4 \dots 14.65$	-2.10
$32 \times 414 \dots 18.65$	2.25
$34 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$. 19.65	2.55
$35 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$. 20.45	2.60
$36 \times 4\frac{1}{2} \dots 20.85$	2.85
$37 \times 4\frac{1}{2} \dots 23.45$	3.50
35×5 23.50	3.25
$37 \times 5 \dots 24.75$	3.50
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Grocery Specials Friday and Saturday

10 tbs. Sugar	59c
Fancy Rice, 2 tbs. for	17c
Jello, all flavors, per pkg	10c
Savoy Milk, large size, per can	10c
Good Peas, 2 cans for	25c
Good Corn, 2 cans	25c
New Potatoes, 3 lbs. for	25c
Dates, large pkg	12c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per pkg	. 9с
Table Syrup, light or dark	10c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 pkgs	25c
Flash Hand Soap, 2 cans for	25c
30c size Star Naptha	24c
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30c size Liquid Veneer, per bottle 23c Extra Fancy No. 1 Baldwin Apples, per peck 93c

Extra Fancy Head Lettuce, Sunkist Oranges, small size,

10c sweet and juicy 24c

Special for Friday and Saturday

Armour Pork and Beans, per can

10c

1 large bottle Catsup

29c 1 jar "Libby's" Jelly

15c

2 large cans Salmon

Corn Starch, 2 for

35c

15c

2 lbs. bulk Coffee for

45c

2 cans Corn

23c Apples, per 1b.

10c

Bananas, per 1b. 10c

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25c

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